

THE NAPANEE

Historical Society

Vol. LVI] No 5 -E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-FRI

THE DOMINION BANK

Paid Up Capital \$6,000,000

Reserve Fund \$7,000,000

Depositors in this Bank are assured of efficient service. 361

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

ANNUAL MEETING !

The Annual Meeting of the Napanee Public Library for the election of officers and general business will be held in the Board Room of the Library, on

Monday Eve., January 8th
at 7.30 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING !

The annual meeting of the Lennox Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber, Napanee, on

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1917
at 2 p.m.

Election of Officers.
Receiving reports and general business.

E. MING, V. S.,
Secretary.

COAL

GO TO

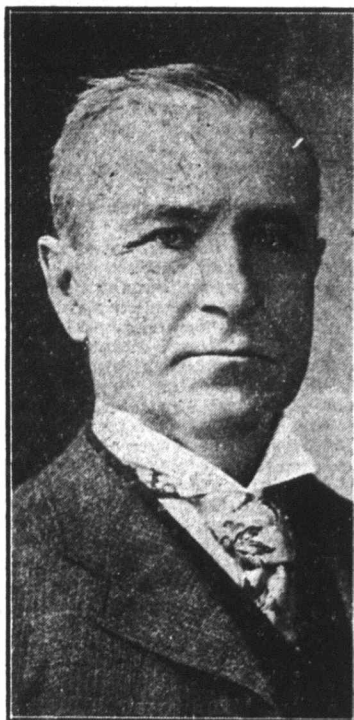
O. BALL,
Bath.

—for—

YOUR COAL.

O. BALL, Bath.

COME HERE !



W. T. GIBBARD

Councillor for Napanee for 1917

Damaged Oats

For Feed

C H E A P

Chas. Stevens, - Napanee

5-1f

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS FOR 1917

The Result in Napanee and County.

While no doubt some of the Candidates and their friends were in the results. Napanee will have a good council for 1917, with A. G. G. Hunter, Lowry and Spencer as new men at the board, though G. G. G. and Lowry have served the town in various capacities quite past years.

Following the receipt of the returns at the town hall, the electors and the defeated candidates were called upon for short speeches, and responded in very few words. Making promises at the beginning, not always profitable when election day again comes round, and members elect made any further promises than that they would do utmost to forward the interests of the town in every way possible.

THE RETURNS

	W. W. No. 1.	W. W. No. 2.	C. W. No. 1.	C. W. No. 2.	E. W.
For Mayor—					
DENISON	55	77	71	92	74
Ruttan.	40	50	56	44	42
For Reeve—					
GRAHAM	32	35	56	40	32
Ming	21	24	15	39	49
Osborne.	27	29	34	30	23
Waller	17	45	22	19	19
For Councillors—					
ROBINSON	62	102	99	96	75
LOWRY	67	90	78	73	63
STEACY	62	83	87	63	76
HUNTER	57	66	67	82	74
SPENCER	61	68	74	72	57
GIBBARD	46	69	63	75	67
Paul	44	66	63	69	69

TOWNSHIP OF RICHMOND

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.
For Reeve—				
PAUL	68	98	34	42
McCutcheon	53	31	41	72
For Councillors—				
BUSH	86	79	61	52
GOLLINGER	45	95	41	52
HARTIN	39	36	58	101
RUSSELL	68	73	22	38
Sills	83	56	16	21

TOWNSHIP OF SHEFFIELD

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.
For Reeve—				
J. ED. HARRISON	116	77	40	38
Bernard O'Neill	35	66	14	00
For Councillors—				
HERBERT YORK	60	110	50	22
JOHN B. POLMATEER	79	98	54	14
EDWARD McGUIRE	80	99	44	13
JOHN J. NEVILLE	112	81	24	17
Jas. Leo Flynn	54	40	38	35
Thomas McKeown	61	36	9	8
Total number voted	155	157	68	36
Total number of voters on list	221	257	87	57

TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTTOWN

For Reeve—R. W. LONGMORE, by Acclamation.
For Deputy-Reeve—PETER WEESE, by Acclamation.

For Councillors—

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. N

J. BALL, Bath.

COME HERE!

And Get Your

Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Cake, Flax Seed Meal, Bibby's Calf Feeds.
Royal Purple Flours.
Bran and Shorts. All kinds of grain and feed.
Baled Hay and Straw.
Best Timothy and Clover Seeds in season.

At Reasonable Prices.

I also want your Hay, Straw and Grain in Car Lots—at TOP PRICES.
Phone 175.

FRED. A. PERRY,
Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.
ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
Ret and Undivided Profits... 7,250,984
Total Deposits.....72,177,029
Total Assets.....96,361,363

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, **E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.**
Yarker Branch, **L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.**

WE WANT SCRAP IRON

OF ALL KINDS

—at—

NAPANEE IRON WORKS

WE PAY

75c. Cash per 100 Pounds
for Cast Iron Scrap. Delivered at our works.

Correspondingly HIGH PRICES paid for Brass, Copper, Babbett, Lead, Etc.

511f

Chas. Stevens, - Napanee

511f

SCRANTON COAL!

The Standard Anthracite

We received it fresh, bright and free from slate.
The Best Quality of STOVE and CHESTNUT to be had now on hand.
The Standard Anthracite is sold in Bath only by

F. G. YOUNG, Bath.

Also Soft Coal—Coal yard at Robinson's dock. 31-6m

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

Before Stock-taking we will offer

BOOKS

Literature, at 20 p. c. off

CALENDARS

at Half Price

ANNUALS

at 25 p. c. off

All Fancy Goods

at 33 1-3 p.c. Discount

As this sale will only last until Saturday, January 13th, it will be well to take advantage of it at once.

We are preparing for a Big WALL PAPER year for 1917.

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

BATH.

Amongst the Christmas visitors here were Miss Edith Forrester, Ottawa; Miss Mary Kellar, Guelph.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allison, Adolphustown, at John Forrester's.
F. K. Baker and wife and daughter, Guelph, at Dr. Northmore's.
Alex McLaughlin, Prescott, and Mrs. Webster, Belleville, at D. H. Robinson's.

James Chapman and wife and family, Brockville, at Norman Rikley's.

Eric Holt, Dominion Bank, at G. W. Cuppage's.

All the teachers left on Friday for their homes for the holidays.

Council for Bath are Walter Mills, Stephen Mack and William J. Calver and one more still to be nominated.
Trustees: H. A. Lewis, John Forrester and William H. Tuckett.

TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTTOWN

For Reeve—R. W. LONGMORE, by Acclamation.
For Deputy-Reeve—PETER WEESE, by Acclamation.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. N

For Councillors—

W. C. T. LOYST.....	37	110	56	30	45
H. J. SMITH.....	13	33	65	7	39
ROBT. MILLER.....	12	16	47	19	64
B. G. Hamm.....	6	8	60	5	34

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH FREDERICKSBURGH

For Reeve—John L. Smith.
For Councillors—Wm. H. Chalmers, J. B. Elliott, Geo. I. Franklin H. VanDyck.

AMHERST ISLAND

For Reeve—D. Caughey.
For Councillors—H. S. Patterson, James Kilpatrick, James Drumgoole.

The Councils of Bath, Newburgh, Camden, Adolphustown, Fredericksburgh were elected by acclamation. The names of the n appeared in our last week's issue.

SWITZERVILLE.

The marriage took place on Wednesday last of Miss McMullen to Benjamin Clark. They left for a trip to Detroit.

Mrs. M. Wilson and family spent Christmas at E. Youngs'.

R. J. Brethens spent Monday in Morven.

Miss VanVlack and brother Deseronto, spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Empey.

J. Empey and family spent Sunday at J. Spafford's.

Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Martin and K. Martin, Napanee, took Christmas dinner at C. W. Neville's.

A number from here attended the Morven tea-meeting Christmas night.

S. Hartin and family spent Monday at T. Woodcock's.

Miss Wilma Miller, Kingston, spent Christmas at home.

Miss E. Empey, Kingston, is spending Christmas week at home.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. W. B. Sills and children spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Miller, town.

Mr. Frank Cline is finishing his book-keeping course at O. B. C. Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Datus Denison and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLeod were guests at Mr. W. R. Pringle's, New Year's Day.

Mr. I. L. Sills called Wednesday evening at Mr. Garfield Sills'.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandebogart were guests at Mr. Ed. Boyle's, New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dupree and family at Mr. Robt. English's, Empey Hill, the 1st.

Miss Elizabeth Brandon, Morven, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith were guests New Year's Day at Mr. Jas. Cuthill's.

Mrs. Garfield Sills entertained a few friends to dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mr. John Cline is confined to the house with rheumatism. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith have arrived home after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sills took tea at Mr. John Cline's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dupree and family spent Tuesday at Mr. Will Birrell's, Bath.

We are sorry that Mr. S. X. Dupree is on the sick list.

Automobile skates Hockey sticks, Pucks, NORMAN'S GARAGE.

Women's Patriotic Society and Red Cross

Through the "U. E. Loyalty, I.O.D.E."



We are pleased to announce recently we have received donations in money from Shorey, Palace Road, Napanee from Mrs. J. E. Eakins, a Toronto.

Both ladies allowed us the sum subscribed for the Children's Fund, thus helping considerably in this work. We take this opportunity of informing friends, and the public, that the above Fund still requires—also that we are still in need of tickets for the handsome presented to us last month, strongly advise those who already done so to see Trimble without delay, as we took charge of the matter.

Among the ladies who was sent to H. R. H. the Connaught, Mrs. Belfer about 25 pairs of socks, Miller about 30 pairs, an Patrick over 100 pairs. Aies are going on steadily knitting for us, and the nothing short of marvelous very deeply indebted to them.

Will anyone having cloth condition send it in to There is a special need for clothing, boys and girls' gages, also infants. New c boots and stockings are able. This will be the understood when it is Mrs. Agar Adamson, of caring for 900 children and everyone should endeavor in any way possible noble and self-sacrificing doing, in rescuing the destitute little ones left in corner of territory remain little Belgium.

Our room is open every and Saturday afternoons o'clock, when we are glad all friends and helpers,

NANEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1917

FOR 1917.

County.

Our friends were disappointed in 1917, with Messrs. Gibb and the board, though Messrs. Gibb's capacities quite often in

In hall, the elected members made short speeches, most of them at the beginning of a year is round, and few of the that they would do their way possible.

S

C. W. E. W.
No. 2. Total

92	74	—	369
44	42	—	241

40	32	—	195
39	49	—	148
30	23	—	143
19	19	—	122

96	75	—	434
73	63	—	371
63	76	—	371
82	74	—	346
72	57	—	332
75	67	—	320
69	69	—	311

ND

No. 3.	No. 4.	Total
34	42	—
41	75	—

61	52	—	278
41	53	—	234
58	101	—	234
22	39	—	202
16	21	—	170

ELD

No. 3.	No. 4.	Total
49	33	—
14	00	—

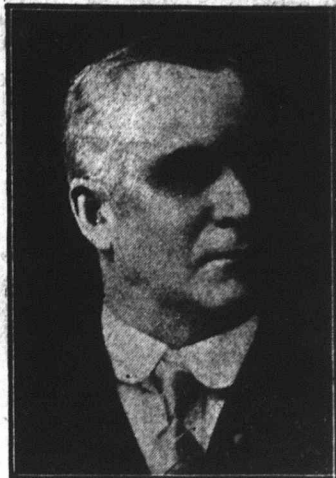
50	23	—	252
54	14	—	245
44	13	—	236
24	17	—	234
38	35	—	167
9	8	—	114

TOWN

n. mation.

No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. Total

No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. Total



S. CASEY DENISON
Mayor of Nanee for 1917

TAMWORTH.

Captain Mouck is here recruiting. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and child, of Port Hope, are visiting her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Roark.

Arthur Roark, of Camp Borden, spent New Year's Day with his parents.

John McKnight and wife are visiting friends in and around town.

The moving picture show held in the Town Hall on Tuesday night, given by the Tamworth Amusement Co., was a grand success. There was a large turnout.

Jas Stinson and Miss Minnie Close, both of Sheffield, were married at Camden East on Wednesday morning, by the Rev. Mr. Spencer.

The At Home given in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening was largely attended by many from a distance.

Order your new suit at Floyd & Co's.

BELL ROCK.

What fine weather and good roads we have had for the holidays.

Several of the young men who went overseas from this district are in active service at the front.

The old acquaintances and friends of Kenneth Moir are pleased to see him again, after an absence of twelve years. Mr. Moir is now a resident of British Columbia, in the vicinity of Fort George.

Miss Cornelia Yorke spent a week at her home here.

Miss Stella Timmons is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Amey, and children, Verona, and F. L. Amey, Selby, at D. L. Amey's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Amey and children, Moscow, at J. Yorke's.

Miss Edith Yorke, Verona, at J. Pomeroy's.

A prosperous New Year to the Express staff.

Overhauling, Painting

Now is the best time of the year to have your Car thoroughly Overhauled, Painted, and made ready for spring use.

We are Fully Equipped to do All This Work.

We are paying special attention to painting this season and can show you some very attractive designs.

We have Complete Equipment for Charging Your Storage Batteries.

Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company, Phone 234, NAPANEE, ONT.
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Nanee.
Money to loan.
Telephones—Office 34, Residence 132.

U. M. WILSON,

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,
Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.
PHONES—Office 46, residence 125.
OFFICE—Dundas Street, Nanee.
19-t.f.

DR. A. B. EARL

EAST STREET, NAPANEE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOCHEUR

20-t.f.

A. S. ASHLEY

DENTIST

OVER CROWN BANK

NAPANEE

50-3-m-p

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.

Phone 61.

34

DR. W. A. ASHLEY

DENTIST

who for the past four years has given Deseronto three days a week, will discontinue his visits, and in future will

DOXSEE & CO.



Wishing all our Customers and Friends

A BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.



The Leading Millinery House

Notice

4. No. 5. No. 6. Total

0	45	60	—	338
7	39	66	—	223
9	64	32	—	190
5	34	60	—	173

KS BURGH

Elliott, Geo. H. Switzer,

atrick, James Gibson, P.

Adolphustown and North
names of the new councils

Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

"U. E. Loyalist" Chap-
ter, I.O.D.E.



used to announce that, re-
ceived two generous
a money from Mrs. Geo.
ace Road, Napanee, and
E. Eakins, at present in

s allowed us to use half
scribed for the Belgian
und, thus helping us con-
this work. We would take
unity of informing our
the public generally, that
und still remains open
we are still disposing of
the handsome Cabinet pre-
s last month, and would
vise those who have not
e so to see Miss Helen
hout delay, as she kindly
of the matter.

ie ladies whose knitting
H. R. H. the Duchess of
Mrs. Belfer has knitted
irs of socks, Mrs. Duncan
t 30 pairs, and Mrs. Kil-
t 100 pairs. All these lad-
g on steadily with their
us, and their work is
rt of marvellous. We feel
indebted to them.

ie having clothing in good
nd it in to our room?
special need for children's
ys and girls of various
nfants. New clothing, and
stockings are very accept-
will be the more readily
when it is known that
Adamson, of Toronto, is
00 children in Belgium,
e should endeavor to help
/way possible with the
lf-sacrificing work she is
escuing the helpless and
the ones left in the last
rity remaining to brave
m.

is open every Thursday
ay afternoons until 5.30
n we are glad to welcome
nd helpers.

Selby, at D. L. Amey's.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Amey and children,
Moscow, at J. Yorke's.
Miss Edith Yorke. Verona, at J.
Pomeroy's.

A prosperous New Year to the Ex-
press staff.

BATH.

A meeting of the citizens of Bath
was held in the village hall last Thurs-
day evening for the purpose of dis-
cussing the best ways and means to
assist the Government in making its
National Service census and in bring-
ing the same to a successful conclusion
in their vicinity.

There was a good attendance and
great interest was taken in the mat-
ter. P. E. Waite was elected chair-
man. After a lengthy discussion it
was decided that a committee be for-
med to canvass the different mail routes
which start from Bath, and see that
every male within the age limits set
by the government receives a card and
returns the same in due course prop-
erly completed.

The following were elected on the
committee: Rev. A. L. McTear, Rev.
E. O. Seymour, Rev. D. McQuarrie,
Dr. Northmore, Messrs. John Forrester,
Thos. Bain, W. E. Topliff, S. Mack,
P. E. Waite, G. W. Cuppage, H. A.
Lewis, H. D. Wemp and F. W. Arm-
strong.

ODESSA.

There was a Christmas tree for the
children in the village hall on Satur-
day night which was well attended,
and on Christmas night a tea-meeting
in the church, the proceeds of which
amounted to \$100.

Mrs. Benjamin and son, Roy, who
resided in Odessa some years ago, are
renewing acquaintances here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith, of Camp-
bellford, are spending the holidays
here.

R. W. Anglin, wife and family
spent Christmas at Brewer's Mills.

Misses Myrtle and Flossie Clyde,
Kingston, spent a few days here this
week.

One of Odessa's most popular young
couples were married at the parsonage
on Christmas night, when Miss Leita
Simpkins and Darrel Robson were
united in matrimony.

Mrs. Dr. Alger, of Stirling, is visit-
ing at Dr. Mabey's.

Quite a number of the soldier boys
were home for Christmas.

The C.M.B.A. dance drew a large
crowd on Tuesday night.

Gerald Denyes, M.D., is at his home
here.

Malcolm Denyes, I.P.S., is spending
the holidays under the parental roof.

Ray Rose, formerly of this place, is
visiting at S. Silver's.

Mrs. Electa Miller moved to Kings-
ton last week.

Miss Ruperta Barnes, of North Bay,
and Norris Barnes, of Toronto, spent
Christmas with their parents here.

The committee have decided not to
open the rink this winter, "which
makes the young people draw long
faces.

Mrs. A. W. Baker has gone to Tor-
onto to spend the winter with her
son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison are
spending the winter in Toronto.

The death of Mrs. J. Parrott on Sun-
day morning last removed one of the
oldest landmarks in this neighborhood.
She was ninety years of age and spent
the greater part of that time here.
She has been an invalid for a number
of years and resided with her son,
Cartwright Parrott. The funeral took
place on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davey and
grand-daughter, Miss Laura Fraser,
spent Christmas with the former's
daughter, Mrs. Bell, Oshawa.

DR. W. A. ASHLEY

DENTIST

who for the past four years has given
Deseronto three days a week, will dis-
continue his visits, and in future will
occupy the late Dr. Wartman's rooms
over the Merchants Bank, Napanee.
51-3-m

TO THE FARMER

Stop! Look! Listen!

If you are going to have a sale it
will pay you to phone or write E. L.
AMEY, the leading auctioneer, Ver-
ona, Ont., or Napanee office, at J. E.
Madden's law office, John street.
52-3-m-p

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

ROOMERS WANTED—Apply Box
622, Express Office. 1-1f

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-
WRITER WANTED at once. Apply to
T. B. GERMAN. 3-1f

FOR SALE—Desirable Brick Double
House with Garage in rear, conveniently
located, north side Bridge St., near Grace
Church. Furnaces, electric light, gas and all
other modern conveniences. Apply JOHN T.
SOBY, Napanee. 5-c

BABY FOR ADOPTION—A healthy
little girl, aged two years, for adoption.
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, Napanee. 2-1f

THE UNITED CIGAR STORE AND
POOLROOM, of this Town, is for sale.
This is a good chance for two young men.
Apply on the premises. 3u

SEED OATS FOR SALE—"BAN-
NER" Variety, B43 crop, free from foul
seed. Apply to W. E. CUMMINGS, Napanee,
R. R. No. 1. 2-c-p

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres,
pt. lot 33, 3rd concession, Township of
Camden. All good land, seed to hay and
pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A.
BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Des-
mond. 3-1f

Homemade Candy.

If you wish to partake of some-
thing rare,
And for ice cream you don't care,
Drop into the Kandy Works.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates — you couldn't
beat them,
The very best will stand the test.
The way to prove it is — Eat
them,
You could eat the fudge till you
couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from
microbes,
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are
made fresh every day;
They go so fast they seldom last
until you get away.
The mints—they taste like more.
And what could you ask for
more?
With these few samples, I'm
sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just
the kind.
And you'll ask "Who made
them all?"

P. PAPPAS.

Notice

Owing to change in business I find
it necessary to have all outstanding
accounts paid in at once. And all
future accounts must be settled at
least every month.

We carry a full line of choice
GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, SALT,
HAY, STRAW—CORD WOOD and CUT
WOOD—which will be sold at Bottom
Prices.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

Phone 103

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Capital (authorized)..... \$6,000,000

Capital (paid up)..... 1,431,200

Reserve..... 715,600

DIRECTORS.

President, Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C.
M. G.

Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.

Jas. H. Ashdown, W. R. Bawlf, A.

McTavish Campbell, Sir Douglas

Campbell, K. C. M. G.; E. F.

Hutchings, John Stovel.

General Manager, Robert Campbell.

Supt. of Branches, L.M. McCarthy.

A general Banking Business trans-
acted in all Branches.

Accounts of Individuals, Firms, Cor-
porations and Societies carried on
most favorable terms. Special care
given to Savings Bank Accounts.

Branches throughout Canada.

R. G. H. TRAVERS,

Manager Napanee Branch.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Desirable prop-
erty on corner Dundas and West streets.
Splendid dwelling and office. Apply on pre-
mises to Mrs. F. P. Douglas. 2-1f

FOR SALE—A number of houses
and lots in town, and also a number of
desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 12-1f

ORGAN FOR SALE—In first class
condition. Would make good organ for
country church. Uxbridge make—solid sound
case. Apply to Mrs. JOHN POLLARD, Dun-
das Street, Napanee. 3-2

FARM FOR SALE—In Township of
Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from
Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY,
at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near
R. R. Bridge, Napanee, Ont. 4-1f

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Desirable
brick house, on Robin's Hill, electric
light, furnace, etc., good garden, good stone
barn, all in first class repair. Seven vacant
lots on Adelphi, Dundas and Bridge streets,
splendid lots for building, size arranged to suit
purchaser. Brick store and blacksmith shop
on Dundas street. New house on Bridge street,
with every convenience. Good house on
Adelphi street and stone stores. A quantity of
good lumber for sale cheap. Apply to R. J.
WALES, Napanee. 25-1f

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged or admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Advertising Contractors and News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

W. G. WILSON,

BARRISTER,

Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
P. O. Box 620. Telephone No. 83.

OFFICE — North Side Dundas Street
Napanee, Ont.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE

Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE

Office — Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,

Barrister and Solicitor,

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street,
26m Napanee

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., O.P.S.

Physician Surgeon, J.C.

Chief Medical Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital

Office — North side of Dundas Street, between West and Robert Streets, Napanee. 517

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened an office second door south of Express Printing Office, where he may be consulted on all diseases of Domestic Animals. All latest veterinary sciences

Residence: West Street, near

Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College

(Limited)

Kingston, Canada.

Canada's Highest Grade Business School offers superior courses in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best positions. Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper — A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Navigation on the St. Lawrence is officially closed.

A large Turk force was smashed by the British in the El Arish fight. The German papers have been instructed to say that the Somme battle is ended.

Wounded French-Canadian soldiers in England were visited by the Royal family.

The last of the late navigating freighters on the Great Lakes is safely in port.

In an address at Lindsay Sir Sam Hughes favored compulsory service at home and overseas.

One hundred and fifty Toronto ladies waited on 750 soldiers at a Christmas dinner served by the Y. M. C. A. at Exhibition Camp.

The first Roman Catholic Archbishop of Winnipeg, Most Rev. Alfred Sinnott, D.D., was installed by the Apostolic Delegate to Canada.

The Royal North-West Mounted Police is to be recruited to full strength and come under the Federal authorities for military duty.

Thomas McIntosh, sixteen years of age, was instantly killed by a piano falling over on him as he was trying to lift it out of a waggon, at Vancouver.

H. F. Tuck, jun., a munitions worker in Toronto, went home Saturday night to Orangeville for Christmas, contracted acute pneumonia, and died yesterday morning.

Miss M. A. Storey, eighty years old, jumped from a moving train at Uxbridge, was drawn under the car and fatally injured, on returning from a Christmas visit.

Auditor-General Fraser, who went to England to examine the books and accounts of the Canadian overseas forces, on his return by the Metagama reported: "They are about as good as you could expect."

The Frankfurter Zeitung reports that the Bundesrath has forbidden the sale abroad of German shipping shares, the object being to prevent an undesirable foreign influence in German shipping.

THURSDAY.

More changes have been made in the French army.

F. Robertson, the noted travelogue man, died suddenly in Colorado.

Greece is reported to be fulfilling her promises to the Entente allies.

News reached Washington of a reign of terror in the Greek capital.

Three ladies are among the Public School trustees elected by acclamation in Niagara Falls.

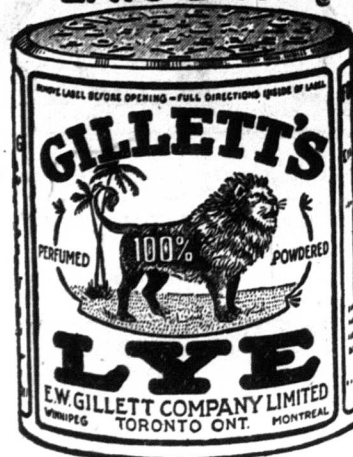
Guelph coal dealers and many of the factories have not more than three days' supply on hand.

The Trappist monastery and chapel at Oka, completed at a cost of \$100,000 in 1912, were destroyed by fire.

Seven men have been arrested at Quebec by Federal police, charged with stealing several tons of cupronickel from the Dominion Arsenal.

General Logie is in Ottawa taking counsel with Hon. A. E. Kemp, Minister of Militia on matters re-

GILLETTE'S LYE
EATS DIRT



who have been called in by the militia authorities.

Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, has asked Sir Herbert B. Ames, M.P., and W. F. Nickle, M.P., to assist him in his legislative and other duties during the national savings campaign.

SATURDAY.

Mrs. R.R. Jamieson has been appointed a police magistrate of Calgary.

Germany is now arresting and deporting Belgians engaged in relief work.

Premier Hughes of Australia will be unable to attend the Imperial War Council.

Prof. James Loudon, ex-President of the University of Toronto, died in his 76th year.

Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, Postmaster-General, died of pneumonia after a few days' illness, at his home in Ottawa.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has received \$2,000,000 in cash and nearly \$8,000,000 in supplies since the war began.

The body of Arustin Church of Auburn, who was found dead in a stall three weeks ago, was exhumed and brought to Goderich for an inquest.

Joseph Marquis, a farmer of Stoke, near Herbroke, Que., was frozen to death, being pinned beneath a load of flour when his sleigh overturned.

A number of officers in the 228th Battalion may have to be changed owing to the unit having been changed from infantry to railway construction.

Sir Henry L. Drayton announced that the embargo on corn feed coming from Chicago had been removed as requested by the United Farmers' Association.

John Wanloak was hanged at Kenora for the murder of Mrs. Emil and Miss Erma Houbner, at Olympia Mine, near Shoal Lake, last May, to which he confessed.

Sylvester Brown, who only this week settled a heavy fine and costs and a lawyer's bill in the police court, Toronto, was again arrested, charged with selling liquor.

R. B. Bennett, M.P. for Calgary, Director-General of National Service, was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Kingston "Knights of the Grip," Kingston, and gave an address on National Service.

The chartered banks of Canada have provided a further credit of \$50,000,000 in co-operation with the Dominion Government, to assist

MUST PAY FOR WAR

German Peace Manoeuvre posed by the Allies

Reply to Recent Note From is Given on Sword Point Allied Nations Declare Settlement Will Not Be Until Justice and a Last Are Assured.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—In reply proffer of Germany and her a peace conference, the Allies, in a collective note is today, declare that they consider a proposal which and insincere.

The note was handed to American Ambassador, William Sharp, by Premier Briand, made public simultaneously, don and Paris.

The note, which is the joint of Belgium, France, Great Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Roumania, Russia, and Serbia, declares that the present strife was provoked by Germany and Hungary, and that Germany no effort to bring about solution of the trouble between Austria-Hungary, Great Britain, France, and a peace concluded upon the idea would be only to the of the Central powers, says while the disasters caused demand penalties, reparations guarantees.

The Allied Governments no peace is possible until obtained reparation for rights and liberties, and existence of small States brought about a settlement future security of the world. The note asserts that the Central powers is not a peace, but rather a "warfare."

The note does not specify the definite war aims the Entente Governments Belgium. A statement of poses concludes the note.

Before the war, it is pointed out, Belgium asked for nothing live in harmony with her. Assailed in spite of the treaty anteering her inviolability, the note states, has taken a defend her independence, neutrality violated by Germany.

Belgium's aim, which it to be the only aim of her Government, is described as establishment of peace and But they only desire peace would assure to their continue reparation, guarantees safeguards for the future.

German Prisoners to 10

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Some many social changes for came into operation on Year. The most noticeable affecting railway travel, was the first day the order forced, resulting in fewer trains, and a general increase per cent. in fares. The standard bread also became Monday. The Board of Agriculture is organizing schemes to the home-grown food supply understood that 10,000 German prisoners are available to work On this subject The Times correspondent has reason

15 Cases of Granite
Just in from
Scotland.

Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look us.

V. KOUBER, Napanee

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK on Patents** sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms for Canada, \$3.75 a year, postage prepaid. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 635 F St., Washington, D. C.



Better Look Now

If you have decided to take a summer cottage, now is the time to look over the Classified Ads. for cottages to rent.

You will get a more satisfactory selection now than you will later on.

Or if you wish to take boarders or have places to rent, now is the time to place your Classified Ad.

Copyright 1915 by E. W. McCurdy

IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at **WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED**

TILE.

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

Seven men here have been arrested at Quebec by Federal police, charged with stealing several tons of cupronickel from the Dominion Arsenal.

General Logie is in Ottawa taking counsel with Hon. A. E. Kemp, Minister of Militia, on matters relating to the Toronto Military District.

A new battalion of railway construction men is to be organized in Toronto, with Lieut.-Colonel McConnell, Montreal, as commanding officer.

W. E. McDonald, a Hamilton man who was reported killed in the South African war and not heard from by his family since, returned home Christmas Eve.

The Labor Executive members who have been conferring with Premier Borden and Mr. R. B. Bennett on National Service have advised union members to fill out the registration cards.

Confirmation was received in Mexico City of the report that General Luis Herera, in command of a Government force, had been killed in battle with Villa bandits near Torreon.

Chief of Police S. Bickley of Woodstock, resigned his position, thus escaping the necessity of defending himself against a charge of being incapable while on duty, preferred by Market Clerk Stewart.

FRIDAY.

A new taxation scheme for the Hungarians is now proposed.

Allied airmen carried out effective raids on German positions in France.

The British national debt is estimated to be now over \$2,500,000,000.

About \$150,000,000 worth of oil was destroyed by the Entente Allies in Roumania.

Calcutt's Brewery, established in 1855, has closed down at Peterboro, owing to the Ontario Temperance Act.

Prof. W. H. Fraser, for 40 years connected with the University of Toronto, died at his home, "Highfields," York Mills.

A destructive fire at the Toronto Railway Company's King street car barns caused a loss estimated at half a million dollars.

A Stockholm despatch to the Ekstrabladet says that bread and flour tickets will be issued in Sweden from January 15.

Three children of Roch Labaie, the eldest four years of age, were burned to death at their home in St. Michel de Napierville, Que.

Colonel G. T. Denison, addressing the Empire Club, laid down a list of demands for the Allies to insist upon before they agree to peace.

Reginald John Smith, head of a London Publishing House and editor of the Cornhill Magazine, is dead in London. He was 59 years old.

Within a few minutes two men were killed by engines in the Algoma Steel plant yard at Sault Ste. Marie, George C. Gunyou and Robert Bell.

Miss Pearl Parker, a nurse, while impersonating Santa Claus at a Christmas tree entertainment at Cranbrook, B. C., was fatally burned.

Wentworth milk producers consulted the Attorney-General before taking steps to compel retail milk dealers of E. Milton to pay a new scale of prices.

Epworth Methodist Sunday School, Toronto, dispensed with the Christmas distribution of presents this year and gave the value to the Belgian Relief Fund.

The Camp Borden of 1917 will be a grassy lawn if the present plans are carried out by the officials of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

banquet of the Kingston Knights of the Grip," Kingston, and gave an address on National Service.

The chartered banks of Canada have provided a further credit of \$50,000,000 in co-operation with the Dominion Government, to assist Great Britain in financing munitions orders in Canada, making a total credit so far of \$250,000,000.

MONDAY.

Twelve hundred women munition workers gathered at a New Year's banquet in Toronto.

Among the German prisoners captured in the Somme offensive was a former McGill student.

A Windsor magistrate fined a Sandwich West hotel man \$211 for having liquor on his premises.

An interned Austrian was burned to death in a fire in the dormitory of the Industrial Farm at Burwash, Ont.

George Arnold, a one-armed man living at Whitby, was sent to the penitentiary for assaulting a police officer.

Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, has been created a field marshal.

The French armored cruiser Gaulois was torpedoed in the Mediterranean Sea, but all except four of the crew were saved.

Pte. George Jellup, a private in the Irish battalion, Toronto, was taken to St. Michael's Hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

Fifty prelates and prominent laymen in the United States have issued a warning to the American nation not to assist in a premature peace "that may be a curse instead of a blessing."

Forty-five insane women patients, inmates of the Asylum of St. Ferdinand and de Halifax and a Sister of Charity were burned to death when the asylum building, which stood in Quebec, was destroyed by fire.

TUESDAY.

Four new men were elected among the Toronto Aldermen.

Intercessional Services were held throughout Britain on Sunday.

Parisians began the new year by studying the new taxes imposed.

Great Britain has sent an envoy to the Venizelos Government at Salonica.

Over 100 persons rescued from United States ships attacked by German raiders reached New York.

Mr. W. H. Shaw replaces Controller J. E. Thompson on the Board of Control of Toronto.

Mrs. A. C. Courtice was one of the new trustees elected to the Toronto Board of Education.

Michael Bristleton died in the Hospital, Toronto, from injuries received a week ago when struck by a train.

Major Holford B. Ardagh of the 124th Battalion, has sustained a fractured skull, according to a message received in Barrie.

An inquest was opened at Fergus into the death of Malcolm Campbell, who died from injuries received at the Monkland Mills.

Private Clifford Sherwood of Steelton has been sentenced to twelve years in a German prison for refusing to assist in making munitions.

Toronto strongly supported public ownership of the Hydro, and favored the amalgamation of medical inspection work and also the proposal to inaugurate daylight saving.

Monday. The Board of Agriculture is organizing schemes to the home-grown food supply understood that 10,000 Germaners are available to work. On this subject The Times correspondent has reason to think that the Irish Government to institute without delay a able scheme of compulsory Farmers will be compelled to working portion of their Arrangements will be made vide them with machinery tilizers. It is possible some departments may undertake large schemes of tillage own account.

Germans Lost 63 Aeroplanes

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Owing suspension of fighting on scale as a result of the weather, the number of a destroyed or driven down less damaged on the western front, is smaller in December any month since June. During month 73 British, French, man machines fell. In number was 165, August 1, 322, October 171, November 112. Of the 94 British and 63 German enemy's claims are trustworthy. Of the 63 German machines which fell 35 were down by British airmen at the French. Practically all German machines fell in aerial fighting.

Million Turks Fighting

LONDON, Jan. 2.—In the East The Times' military correspondent says:

"Out of 50 to 55 Turkish still in the field there were winning October 23, about 10,000 in the Caucasus front, 5 to 7 in the Balkans, 3 in Austria and Dubru, 3 in Mesopotamia, 3 in the Dardanelles, 2 each in the Dardanelles, in Smyrna, Silesia, the Struma front. The situation seems that half the army is engaged in the Caucasian theatres, and the other half is engaged in the Caucasus. Only two divisions are engaged in the Caucasus of Smyrna."

Increase in National Debt

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The on the debt created under loans of 1914-15 amounts the financial year ended last to \$38,445,856, according to white paper just issued. The capital of the national debt on March 31, 1915, was \$1,076, had increased by \$1,076, to \$2,133,147,644, the statement shows.

Twelve persons were killed in the tornado which over Central Arkansas last day.

Want Supply of Alcohol

LONDON, Jan. 2.—It was announced that owing to the steadily increasing requirement alcohol for the production of explosives and for other war purposes, the Minister of Munitions had a committee representing military interests as well as the government departments to consider the best means to adopt to secure adequate supplies.

Ontario farmers appealed Harry Drayton to have the on feed corn removed at once.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

AY FOR WRONGS

Peace Manoeuvre Is Ex-
ed by the Allies.

Recent Note From Berlin
on Sword Point, and the
Nations Declare That Set-
Will Not Be Reached
justice and a Lasting Peace
ured.

Jan. 2.—In reply to the
Germany and her allies for
ference, the Entente Al-
collective note issued Sat-
lure that they "refuse to
proposal which is empty
ere."

was handed to the Am-
bassador, William Graves
Premier Briand, and was
ic simultaneously in Lon-
aris.

which is the joint action
France, Great Britain,
n, Montenegro, Portugal,
Russia, and Serbia, de-
cent strife was desired and
by Germany and Austria-
and that Germany made
bring about a pacific
the trouble between Ser-
ustria-Hungary, as did
ain, France, and Russia.
cluded upon the German
be only to the advantage
tral powers, says the note,
lisasters caused by the war
malities, reparation, and

ed Governments insist that
s possible until they have
preparation for violated
liberties, and the free
of small States and have
out a settlement for the
arity of the world. The
s that the proposal of the
wers is not an offer of
rather a "war manoeu-

e does not specifically out-
finite war aims of any of
ate Governments, except
A statement of her pur-
ludes the note.

he war, it is pointed out,
sked for nothing but to
mity with her neighbors.
m spite of the treaties guar-
r inviolability, Belgium,
ates, has taken up arms to
r independence and "her
violated by Germany."
's aim, which is declared
only aim of her King and
it, is described as "the re-
ent of peace and justice,
only desire peace which
ure to their country legi-
slation, guarantees, and
for the future."

Prisoners to Till Land.

N, Jan. 2.—Some of the
l changes foreshadowed
operation on the New
most noticeable are those
allway travel. Monday
rst day the order was en-
tailing in fewer and slower
l a general increase of 50
in fares. The baking of
read also became general.
The Board of Agriculture
ing schemes to increase
grown food supplies. It is
l that 10,000 German pris-
available to work the land.
bject The Times' Dublin
ent has reason to believe

HIGH HONORS FOR JOFFRE.

Important Changes Made in the
French War Committee.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—In addition to a
decree creating General Joffre a
Marshal of France, President Poin-
care has signed another revoking the
decrees of December 2, 1915, and
December 13, 1916. The first of
these appointed Marshal Joffre com-
mander-in-chief of all the French
forces, except those in the Colonies
and Morocco, the second said: "Gen-
eral Joffre, commander-in-chief of
the French forces, will act as techni-
cal adviser to the Government in all
matters concerning the direction of
the war."

The high command as now settled
finally consists of the War Commit-
tee composed of Premier Briand;
General H. Lyautey, Minister of
War; Rear-Admiral Lacaze, Minister
of Marine; Albert Thomas, Minister
of National Manufacturers; Alexan-
der Ribot, Minister of Finance, and
President Poincare. The duty of the
Minister of War is to notify the other
Ministers and commanding generals
concerning the decisions of the com-
mittee and to take measures to in-
sure their concerted execution. In
addition he is responsible for every-
thing concerning the preparation
and maintenance of the nation's
military resources. There are two
Generals Commanding, General Ni-
velle of the armies of the north and
north-east, who also assures a liaison
with the Allied Staffs, and General
Sarrail of the army of the Orient,
who as already announced is no
longer answerable to Grand Head-
quarters but directly to the Minister
of War.

The press and public are unani-
mous in welcoming the revival of the
dignity of Marshal in favor of Gen-
eral Joffre. All agree that he broke
the German power once for all by
the victory of the Marne and saved
the capital of the country from hu-
miliation and despair.

HUNS GROW MORE BRUTAL.

Torpedoed Ship and Murdered Sur-
vivors in Cold Blood.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Admiralty
has issued the following statement
concerning the sinking of the Brit-
ish steamer Westminster, which was
reported lost on Dec. 18:

"The degree of savagery the Ger-
mans have attained in their subma-
rine policy appears to have reached
a climax in the sinking of the West-
minster, which was proceeding from
Torre Annunziata to Port Said in
ballast. On Dec. 14, when 180 miles
from the nearest land, the Westmin-
ster was attacked by a German sub-
marine without warning, and was
struck by two torpedoes in quick
succession, which killed four men.
The Westminster sank in four min-
utes.

"This ruthless disregard for the
rules of international law was fol-
lowed by a deliberate attempt to
murder the survivors. The officers
and crew while effecting their escape
in boats were shelled by the subma-
rine at a range of 3,000 yards. The
master and chief engineer were
killed outright. Their boat was
sunk. The second and third engi-
neers were not picked up; it is pre-
sumed they were drowned.

"The captain of the submarine
must have satisfied himself of the
effectiveness of his torpedoes, yet he
proceeded to carry out in cold blood
an act of murder which could not

TREAT WOUNDED WELL

Board Rejects Dr. Bruce's Re-
port on Military Hospitals.

As Result of Official Inquiry Into
Criticism of Dominion Medical
Service, the Policy of Concentra-
tion of Canadian Soldiers in Our
Own Hospitals Is Declared Un-
sound.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Sir George Per-
ley, Canadian Overseas Minister of
Militia, handed to the Canadian Press
Monday the report of the Board of
Enquiry into the Canadian Medical
Services. Surgeon-General Baptie
was president of the board, and the
other members were Colonel Ashton,
commandant of the Canadian divi-
sion at Shorncliffe; Colonel J. T.
Hotheringham, Colonel A. E. Ross,
and Lieut.-Colonel J. M. Elder. The
board was thus composed of eminent
officers of wide experience and the
highest professional standing, who
had actual experience and intimate
personal knowledge of the require-
ments of the Medical Service. The
board sat continuously during four
weeks hearing evidence and visiting
a number of the hospitals which were
the subject of the criticism of Dr.
Bruce in his report. The evidence of
both Dr. Bruce and Surgeon-General
Jones was taken at great length, as
well as that of Surgeon-General
Dunoven, the embarkation officer at
Southampton, and of Lord Chilton,
director V. A. D. Hospitals, Kent,
and a number of prominent officials
of the War Office.

The people of Canada will, above
all, be much relieved and pleased to
know that the board, relying on its
own observations and on the evi-
dence before it, is abundantly satis-
fied that the Canadian sick and
wounded have been thoroughly well
cared for. The board disagrees with
Dr. Bruce's criticisms and recom-
mendations except in one or two
minor instances, particularly with
reference to the concentration of
Canadian sick and wounded in Cana-
dian hospitals. The board reports
that it is impossible in medical ar-
rangements in France to distinguish
between Canadian and British. It
would for various reasons be unwise
and impracticable to attempt the
separation on the return of sick and
wounded to the United Kingdom.

CALLED OUT SOLDIERS.

Race Feeling Caused Excitement I I
Kitchener Election.

KITCHENER, Jan. 2.—Instead of
the electors of Kitchener celebrating
victory for the successful candidate
for the Mayoralty Monday night the
city is under martial law, 100 men
of the 122nd Muskoka Battalion,
stationed at Galt, parading the
streets of the city to preserve order,
this state of affairs following the
landslide of the Citizens' League,
which was organized shortly after
the majority of the electors decided
that the name of Kitchener should
take the place of Berlin. Monday's
municipal election resulted in Ald.
David Cross, jr., the Citizens'
League nominee for the Mayoralty,
defeating Ald. W. E. Gallagher, of
the British League, by a majority
of 754. In addition, the Citizens'
League was successful in electing its

SOMME BATTLE CEASES

Fighting Will Be Resumed When
Weather Improves.

While Waiting for the Fogs to Pass
Away the British Have Extended
Their Front, Taking Over a Por-
tion of the French Line to Hold
During Winter.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The continua-
tion of the British offensive along
the Somme front is impossible so
long as the present weather lasts,
Major-General Frederick B. Maurice,
chief director of military operations
of the War Office, so informed the
Associated Press.

"I told you some time ago," he
said, "that our offensive would not
cease during the winter, but it must
be apparent from the daily reports
that no real battle has been offered
in that sector since October. In the
first place we underestimated the ef-
fect of the shelling on the terrain.
The country over which the advance
will have to be made is thickly
sprinkled with shell-holes filled with
water. Also, never having held the
same line in any other winter, we
underestimated the effect of the fog
in the valley of the Somme.

"There have been frequent frosts,
not severe enough to harden the
ground, but sufficient to form fogs,
making artillery observation fire
practically useless, and also prevent-
ing the drying of the ground.

"The French arrived at the same
decision, and transferred their at-
tention to Verdun, with results
which you know. We may be able
to resume in March, as we found the
ground at Neuve Chapelle in fairly
good shape in March, 1915, al-
though it had been very bad during
the winter. Unable to continue the
offensive for the present, we have
done the next best thing. The taking
over of a section of the French line
has kept us busy during the past ten
days. The operation has been suc-
cessful, and I will be glad to tell
you the exact extent of the line taken
over when I am sure the Germans
know the point of junction.

"In Roumania the first Roumanian
army, which has borne the brunt of
the fighting, has been entirely with-
drawn, and is now reforming in
Moldavia, while its place has been
taken by the Russians. In Dobrud-
ja the line has been moved back in
alignment with the battle-front north
of the Danube. In this region both
our allies and the enemy are suffer-
ing from adverse weather condi-
tions."

BATTLE OF THE SOMME.

Sir Douglas Haig Tells What it
Means to Allies.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The following
are the chief points made by Sir
Douglas Haig in his despatch de-
scribing the battle of the Somme:

1. German western armies were
only saved from complete collapse
and decisive defeat by the protracted
period of unfavorable weather of
October and November. This pre-
vented the Allies from taking full
advantage of a successful advance.

2. The battle of the Somme was a
triumph, which proved beyond a
doubt the ability of the Allies to
overthrow Germany when the time
comes.

3. The Allies will win the war on

ing schemes to increase
-grown food supplies. It is
d that 10,000 German pris-
-available to work the land.
subject. The Times' Dublin
ident has reason to believe
Irish Government proposes
to without delay a consider-
-me of compulsory tillage.
will be compelled to till the
portion of their holdings.
ents will be made to pro-
-n with machinery and fer-
-It is possible some public
nts may undertake to con-
-e schemes of tillage on their
unt.

ans Lost 63 Aeroplanes.

DN, Jan. 2.—Owing to the
n of fighting on a large
a result of the recent bad
the number of aeroplanes
or driven down more or
aged on the western front,
raller in December than in
h since June. During that
British, French, and Ger-
hines fell. In July the
vas 165, August 189, Sep-
22, October 171, and No-
12. Of the 94 ten were
nd 63 German. If the
claims are trustworthy 21
ach. Of the 63 German ma-
hich fell 35 were brought
British airmen and 29 by
h. Practically all of the 63
machines fell in aerial fight-

lition Turks Fighting.

DN, Jan. 2.—In the course
ticle on operations in the
Times' military correspon-
t 50 to 55 Turkish divisions
he field there will be, be-
October 23, about 25 on the
front, 5 to 7 in Arabia, 5
Austria and Dubrudja, 5 in
Mesopotamia, 3 in Persia,
the Dardanelles, Constan-
a Smyrna, Silesia, and on
na front. The general sit-
ems that half the Turkish
ngaged in the Caucasus and
theatres, and the rest scat-
here in great strength.
divisions are engaged south
a.

ease in National Debt.

DN, Jan. 2.—The interest
bt created under the war
1914-15 amounted during
ial year ended March 31
38,445,856, according to a
per just issued. The total
f the national debt, which
31, 1915, was £1,104,967,
increased by March 31,
£2,133,147,644, the state-
ws.

persons were killed and 23
n the tornado which swept
tral Arkansas late yester-

nt Supply of Alcohol.

DN, Jan. 2.—It was officially
d that owing to the con-
-creasing requirements of
r the production of muni-
-for other war purposes the
of Munitions had appointed
tee representing the distil-
ees as well as the Govern-
-ments to consider the
ns to adopt to secure ade-
-plies.

farmers appealed to sir
ayton to have the embargo
orn removed at once.

sumed they were drowned.

"The captain of the submarine
must have satisfied himself of the
effectiveness of his torpedoes, yet he
proceeded to carry out in cold blood
an act of murder which could not
possibly be justified by any urgency
of war, and can only be regarded in
the eyes of the world as a further
proof of the degradation of German
honor and morale."

Socialists Condemn Germany.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Congress of
French Socialists by an almost un-
animous vote passed a resolution re-
questing the Entente allied govern-
ments to reply to President Wilson's
note concerning peace by saying that
they are ready to tell him their con-
ditions for peace which must include
just reparation for the wrongs done
by the central empires. The Social-
ists also declared they were for such
a peace as was defined by the Inter-
national Socialist Congress in Lon-
don in February, 1915.

It was decided by the Socialists of
the Entente allied countries at the
London conference that "no hope for
peace can be entertained until Ger-
man militarism is crushed." Resolu-
tions were passed urging that Bel-
gium be liberated and compensated,
that the question of Poland should
be settled in accordance with the
wishes of the Polish people, and that
"from Alsace-Lorraine to the Bal-
kans those populations that have
been annexed by force shall receive
the right freely to dispose of them-
selves."

Champion Recruiter Dead.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Jan. 2.—Pro-
vost-Sergt. Charles McGee, of the
210th Battalion (Frontiersmen),
died in the General Hospital last
week. He had been an active re-
cruiter, and claimed the record for
the Dominion in recruiting, having
personally signed up 1,506 men since
August, 1914. He was a veteran,
and wore the Khedive Bronze Star,
Old Veterans' medal, Egyptian medal
and two clasps, and the South Afri-
can medal and one clasp.

Provost-Sergt. McGee was the
composer of the popular patriotic
song, "Your King and Country Need
You."

Four sons of his are in the army,
three of them in the 210th, and the
fourth in the C. A. M. C., Toronto.

Zeebrugge Was Raided.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—A special de-
spatch from Amsterdam to The
Times says: "Heavy firing at Zee-
brugge indicated another air raid on
the German submarine base. The
Telegraaf's frontier correspondent
states that a squadron of airmen ap-
peared above Zeebrugge at 11.30
and remained until past midday. The
people in the vicinity heard explod-
ing bombs, and observed soldiers
subjected to a zeek bombardment on
the coast near Zeebrugge."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by
a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness
is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-
cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this
tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the in-
flammation can be reduced and this tube restored
to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed
forever. Many cases of deafness are caused
by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of
the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts
thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the
system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured
by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All
Druggists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

League nominee for the Mayoralty,
defeating Ald. W. E. Gallagher, of
the British League, by a majority
of 754. In addition, the Citizens'
League was successful in electing its
entire slate of fifteen men for the
City Council, two members to the
Water Commission, two members to
the Light Commission, and three out
of six to the Public School Board.

The municipal fight was waged be-
tween the two leagues primarily on
the name-changing issue, but during
last week the Citizens' Leaguers de-
clared that the name question was
not an issue until after the war. In-
stead the organ of the Citizens'
League, the News-Record, appealed
to the old-timers to show by their
votes Monday who would control this
city in future, with the result that
the entire German vote in all parts
of the city showed its strength and
gave their candidate for Mayor, Ald.
Cross, who declared at the nomina-
tion meeting that "legally the name
of the city was Kitchener, but in his
heart it was Berlin," a majority of
754 and piled up large votes for the
fifteen candidates of the City Coun-
cil, five of whom were members of
the Council of last year. Ald. H.
Huehnergard headed the list with
1,845 votes.

Oil Wells Were Destroyed.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Speaking at a
meeting of the Roumanian Consoli-
dated Oil Fields, William W. Ruth-
erford, member of Parliament from
the West Derby Division of Liver-
pool, said that probably the value of
the oil fields destroyed by the Allies
in the Roumanian retreat amounted
to £30,000,000.

It was a wholesale destruction, he
remarked, carried on by a British
military mission acting under the
instruction of headquarters. This
work, he added, rendered the prop-
erty and the stock utterly useless to
the foe. The oil wells of German
companies met a similar fate, he
said.

The Volks Zeitung of Cologne re-
produces the narrative of an officer
of the German general staff in regard
to the Roumanian campaign, in
which it is said the destruction
wrought in the Roumanian oil fields
was "terrible," surpassing everything
of the kind during the war.

An Ancient Aqueduct.

The ancient Roman aqueduct at
Nimes is generally considered the most
perfect of Roman relics. It consists of
three great tiers of arches, the lowest
having been used as a bridge and the
uppermost as an aqueduct. It rises
about 120 feet above the level of the
river. The Pont du Gard, as it is
called, is believed to have been built
under the supervision of Agrippa, the
Roman general, about fifty years be-
fore Christ.

No Celestial Explorer.

"Did you ever take any interest in
astrology?"

"No," replied the matter of fact man.
"I can account for all the hard luck
and temperamental peculiarities I care
to by conditions right here on this
earth."—Washington Star.

Piling It On.

It probably is best never to give in
in the first place. Occy Wattles proud-
ly stated his record that in three years
of married life he has never neglected
to mail a letter. Now Mrs. Wattles
says he can write them too.—Kansas
City Star.

2. The battle of the Somme was a
triumph, which proved beyond a
doubt the ability of the Allies to
overthrow Germany when the time
comes.

3. The Allies will win the war on
the western front.

4. The power of the enemy has
not yet been broken, so it is not pos-
sible to form an estimate of the time
the war may last before the attaining
of their objects by the Allies.

5. Fully half of the German army,
the mainstay of the central powers,
despite all its advantages of the de-
fensive supported by the strongest
fortifications, suffered defeat on the
Somme this year.

6. "Our new armies entered the
battle with determination to win, and
confidence in their power to do so.
They have proved to themselves, to
the enemy, and to the world that
this confidence is justified."

7. Battle of Somme was begun to
relieve Verdun, to prevent the send-
ing of German troops from France,
and to wear down the strength of
Germany. It has succeeded in all
three of these objects.

8. Evidence has been obtained
placing beyond doubt the fact that
the losses of the enemy were heavier
than the losses of the Allies, in men,
material, and morale.

RUSSIANS REPORTED DROWNED

Berlin Says Two Steamers Have
Been Sunk by Mines.

BERLIN, Jan. 2, via Sayville.—
The Finnish steamer Olhonna, of
1,070 tons, with a regiment of Rus-
sian coast artillery from the Aland
Islands on board, struck a mine and
sank in a few minutes, according to
a despatch to The Frankfurter Zeit-
ung from Copenhagen. All on
board with the exception of fifty
persons are said to have been
drowned.

The steamer was bound for Hel-
singfors. In addition to the men
lost, 1,000 horses went down with
the ship.

According to the same source, an-
other liner plying between Abo, Rus-
sia, and Marlhaam, likewise struck
a mine and a large number of per-
sons who were on board her are
missing. The accidents, according
to the newspaper, are attributed to
badly anchored Russian mines be-
longing to the Finnish Bay mine
fields.

Boys in German Army.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—A special de-
spatch to The Times from Copen-
hagen says that, according to Berlin
newspapers, all youths in Schleswig
who have completed their seven-
teenth year have been summoned to
undergo physical examination in
January. After a short training
those fit will be sent to the front.
The fact that it is expected they will
be in the fighting line within three
months indicates how short of re-
serves the Germans are.

A Step Further.

Grandma was indulging in a few
reminiscences.

"And we used to make hasty pud-
ding," said she.

"We have instantaneous pudding now-
adays, grandma. Comes in a can."—
Philadelphia Bulletin.

Suspicious.

"I don't like the way she spoke of
the baby."

"Why, she said it looked like you."

"Yes, and she said it in such a nasty
way."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BONHEUR'S MASTERPIECE.

Story of the Famous French Artist's Painting, "The Horse Fair."

In her story of Rosa Bonheur in "Tales From the Old World and the New," Sophie M. Collmann, the author, writing of the artist's masterpiece, "The Horse Fair," says:

"Never, surely, had there been so many sketches of horses; they covered the walls, the tables, the chairs, the easels and even the floor, for the world just then held nothing for Rosa but horses. She painted away at them until she could have done it with her eyes shut. Every horse in the great picture had been sketched countless times, and still Rosa felt that she must try just one more pose.

"All things, however, must come to an end, even sketches, and so in the course of time the 'Horse Fair' was finished. The world has pronounced it Rosa Bonheur's masterpiece, for although she was to paint many splendid pictures in the years still to come, none would ever quite equal this.

"My Parthenon frieze," she called it in jest, but that is just what it is—a frieze of horses; there is not much landscape, and the men hardly count, and they have usurped the entire canvas, these ponderous Norman horses, gray, brown and sorrel, ready to stampede out of the picture and taxing all the strength of the blue bloused hostlers to hold them in. Rosa had wished to portray vigorous life and motion, and she knew that she had succeeded.

"Many of her pictures went to foreign lands, and she hoped that this one might remain in France, but it, too, went on its travels, and as though the restless horses could not endure quiet, never stopped until it had crossed the ocean, and after many adventures was finally tethered in the Metropolitan museum, in New York city, far, far away from Rosa's studio."

PRAYER FLAGS OF TIBET.

Every "Flutter Sends a Plea to Heaven, the Natives Believe.

Encircling the buildings of Thasa, Tibet, is the sacred road, merely to walk along which absolves the mortal from all earthly sins, and many pilgrims prostrate themselves for its entire length, thus securing everlasting happiness in their future life.

The most interesting portion of the sacred road is where it runs through some sharp limestone rocks, carved deeply with figures of Buddha painted in many colors.

From the rocks prayer flags are suspended on lines running to an island in the river. These prayers are universal in Tibet, and so long as they are moving they are recording prayers for the benefit of those who put them up.

All devotees, men and women, walk, always turning a small hand prayer wheel filled with minute prayers printed on thin paper, and larger prayer wheels, filled in some cases with tons of paper prayers, are set revolving by the devout or are sometimes worked by water power. Smaller ones are turned by the hot air rising from butter lamps.

Single prayers printed on thin cloth are strung vertically on poles or stretched across open spaces to flutter in the wind and thus send millions of prayers vibrating toward the omnipo-

FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE.

How Canadian Soldiers Came to Aid the Australians.

Sir Douglas Haig reported that among those engaged in the great advance of September 15 were "troops from Canada." In a message received by the High Commissioner for Australia, C. E. W. Bean, relates how, before the advance, the Canadians relieved the Australians on the left front, and thus made their entry into the battle of the Somme. The London Times made the following extracts from the message:

The time had come for the supporting troops to be drafted into the fight. An order was sent to the supports. They were to send an officer to receive instructions. He came. He was a man nearing middle age, erect, tough as wire, with lines in his face such as hard fighting and responsibility leave on the face of every soldier. The representative of authority upon the spot—an Australian who also had faced ugly scenes—explained to him quietly where he wished him to take his men, into such and such a corner by such and such a route.

It meant plunging straight into the thick of the Somme battle with all its unknown horrors—everyone there knew that. But the newcomer said quietly, "Yes, sir," and climbed up and out into the light. It was not an Australian who spoke. That "Yes, sir," came unmistakably from the other side of the Pacific. It was the first of the Canadians upon the Somme battlefield.

An hour or so later a young Australian officer, coming up with his men to improve an exposed and isolated trench—a trench which was outflanked already and enfiladed, and in half a dozen ways unhealthy—into a condition to be held against any attacks at all costs, found coming across the open towards his exposed flank a line of stalwart men in kilts.

His men were dead tired, the enemy's shell fire was constant and heavy, grey heads and helmets constantly seen behind a red mud parapet across a hundred yards of red mud craters proved that the Guard Reserve was getting ready to counter-attack him. Every message he sent back to headquarters finished, "But we will hold this trench." And yet here they came—a line of them, stumbling from crater into crater, and by one of those unaccountable chances that occur in battles only two or three of them hit in crossing over. They dropped into the trench by the side of the Australians. Their bombers went to the left to relieve the men who had been holding the open flank. They brought in with them keen fresh faces and bodies and an all-important supply of bombs. It was better than a draught of good wine.

So it was that the first of the Canadians arrived.

Long before the last Australian platoon left that battered line these first Canadians were almost as tired as they. For 36 hours they had piled up the same barricades, garrisoned the same shell holes, were shattered by the same shells. Twenty-four hours after the Canadians came a vicious bombardment descended on the flank they were holding. They were buried together by the heavy shell bursts. They dug each other out. When the garrison became so thin that whole lengths of trench were without a single unwounded occupant they helped each other, wounded, down to the next length

A VERY RICH MAN.

Captain Rupert Guinness Is Recruiting for British Navy.

Captain Rupert Guinness, M.P., who is in Canada for the purpose of raising six thousand men for the British navy, is an Irishman who was born in London some forty-two years ago. Moreover, as the eldest son and heir of Viscount Iveagh, the richest man in Ireland, he will himself, in due course, become Ireland's richest man.

Of illimitable prospective wealth, Captain Guinness has been blessed in many other respects beyond the ordinary lot of men. He is very good to look at—a fine specimen of manhood, with a frank clear-cut face and a sensible head set on sturdy shoulders. As an oarsman his name is a household word, and he is, besides, a good shot and a skilled yachtsman. He is a member of Parliament for South-east Essex, and was formerly member for the Haggerston division, one of the poorest parts of London. He has also served on the London County Council and on the London Education Committee. He served in South Africa during the war. Thus it will be seen that he is dowered with the gift of public service, as well as with many more of fortune's best gifts. As a politician he is a strong Unionist—an Irishman, if a Unionist, is usually a strong one—but his frank, cheery, breezy personality makes him popular with men of all parties. He is certainly an excellent candidate on a platform, his personality being worth a lot of votes to him. In Lady Gwendolen Guinness, daughter of Lord Onslow, who was president of the Board of Agriculture in Mr. Balfour's Administration, he has a wife of great charm and popularity.

Captain Guinness is as modest as he is manly. The name of Guinness is a name that is known all over the world. But, personally, none of the family are in the habit of advertising themselves. Lord Iveagh himself is a very reticent man. He stands very high, it is known, in the personal confidence of the King. And not without reason. For his character is a remarkably fine one. He is a thorough man of business, but his kind-heartedness and munificence are proverbial. He is a man of wide culture, and is Chancellor of Dublin University. His mind is both keen and discriminating. Among his interests art and art collecting are pre-eminent, and his family shares these interests. His London house, 5 Grosvenor place, is literally packed with art treasures. So is Elveden Hall, his place in Suffolk.

In Ireland the Guinness family is very popular. The Dublin business gives employment to vast numbers, and that the Guinness employees are treated well is a fact that is appreciated throughout the country.

Lord Iveagh was made a Peer in 1891, his oldest brother, Lord Ardilom, having been raised to the Peerage eight years previously.

GOOD FORM IN TENNIS.

Don't Copy a Bad Style Because Some Star Player Uses It.

Good form in tennis is hard to describe. It is not necessarily the ability to win matches, nor is it always the most graceful way of hitting the ball. It is rather the method of playing those strokes that have been shown by long experience to produce the best re-

FEEDING THE I

Give Every Healthy Young His System Crav

The growing boy—the actual normal boy—is a better diet than mother or father. He needs every kind of food, and his system will naturally select just those foods that it

Such, in substance, is the article in the National Zine by Dr. H. E. Barnard. There are two kinds of teins, with which the body and the growing boy needs these as the full grown more; carbohydrates, while fats and sugars and starch supply heat and energy.

The boy's protein food is meat. Dr. Barnard says that no small part of the food comes from milk, cheese, beans and peas. plenty of these rich and cheap foods he will not grow inordinately as some grow Dr. Barnard continues:

"The boy needs a large carbohydrates. That is a demand for bread and butter only by the supply at hand he uses almost as much bread, do not stint him. Butter is expensive, but wholesome food, and he readily. It will not make quite the contrary.

"And do not be afraid of sweet foods. Sugar is a treated food. Give him as much as he craves it and his natural, not abnormal.

"The boy's instincts will choose the all around diet

NATURE'S ICY GRA

Fossil Marvels Strew Wastes of Arctic Sil

Little does the traveler drives over the dreary wastes and sees no living thing save the raven and the snow the ground below him is the remains of enormous have perished in some mysterious. Such nevertheless is ordinary fact, states "Siberia Polar Sea."

The whole of northern Siberia the Ural mountains to Berlin one vast graveyard. The bones and skulls are those of rhinoceroses, buffaloes and They occur everywhere. found on the banks of the plains, on rising ground and cliffs. On the shores of the ocean there are sloping basins. These are split and furrowed with deep chasms, traveler looks down into depths from above he sees lower portions of these icy filled with fossils.

In other places on the north of Siberia fronting the Arctic low cliffs that rise above the are formed of earth and the bones of elephants and ceres. In the brief summer hardly lasts for six weeks, these earthy cliffs show and

ter lamps.

Single prayers printed on thin cloth and strung vertically on poles or stretched across open spaces to flutter in the wind and thus send millions of prayers vibrating toward the omnipotent for the benefit of some one's soul. They are most picturesque. An old lama I once questioned on the subject told me "that if the person turning the wheel truly believed that by doing so he was accumulating merit it would certainly count as a meritorious action."—National Geographic Magazine.

New Vegetable in Canada.

The possibility of acclimatizing a semi-tropical plant in Canada within a few years has been demonstrated by Walter Burgess, of Mimico, who has had exceptional success with a variety of squash, which is a native of Mexico. The imported seed of this vegetable was first sown by Mr. Burgess three years ago, and on that occasion was started under glass in April and transplanted to the open ground in June. The squash, resulting from this first planting developed late in September and had to be protected from frost in order that it might ripen.

The first season's seed was only two per cent. vital, but the second year's sowing gave plants that developed more quickly than those of the first year and seed produced was of much better quality. This year the seed was sown in open ground direct, early in June, and the squash was fit to eat by the beginning of September; the seed is expected by Mr. Burgess to show 40 per cent. vitality, as its appearance is very good.

This new plant is a most desirable variety for the grower, as it bears a large number of squashes of a most satisfactory size and appearance. The specimens presented to the writers measured eight inches by four inches across, and on being cooked proved solid, and their taste suggested sweet potato. In appearance, this vegetable resembles a small vegetable marrow in shape, while its color is a most attractive pale yellow.

Indians Get Privileges.

Treaty Indians in Northern Ontario are to be permitted to trap beaver and otter, but on somewhat different terms from those governing trappers and farmers in other parts of the province and white trappers and farmers in the northern area. The Game and Fisheries Department in working out its royalty plan, recognized the difficulty of getting the Indians to purchase the coupons necessary. Instead of making the Indian trappers buy a 50 cent coupon for every otter or beaver he kills the department is placing upon the purchaser of the skins the onus of affixing a coupon. These buyers will be appointed issuers of coupons and will secure them from the department, affixing one to a beaver and two to an otter skin. Each purchase must then be endorsed upon the Indian's certificate of identity.

Canadian Colors in Abbey.

Much interest was displayed at Westminster Abbey when the Ontario County Battalion, raised by Colonel Sam Sharpe, deposited its colors at Wolfe's monument. A company of Canadian bands were playing the Dean and other Abbey clergy officiating. This is the fourth set of Canadian colors placed in Westminster recently.

were buried together by the heavy shell bursts. They dug each other out. When the garrison became so thin that whole lengths of trench were without a single unwounded occupant they helped each other, wounded, down to the next length and built another barricade and held that.

With the light came a reinforcement of new Canadians—grand fellows in great spirit. And the last Australian was during that morning withdrawn. It was the most welcome sight in all the world to see those troops come in. Not that the tired men would ever admit that it was necessary. As one report from a young Australian officer said, "The reinforcement has arrived. Captain X—may tell you that the Australians are done. Rot."

Still Buying Hun Goods.

Canada still does a little trading—or did until the end of last March—with our arch-enemy, Germany. The Department of Trade and Commerce report, just out, shows that for the year ending March 31 Canada imported \$86,304 worth of German goods. Canadian exports to Hunland ceased at that time. Before the war our trade with Germany had rapidly grown until at the end of the trade year on March 31, 1914, it amounted to \$19,019,000. Even after war was declared the trade continued, and for the year ending March 31, 1915, it totalled \$7,248,000. Of this, over \$5,000,000 was in German imports.

At the same time Canadian trade with the Allies has greatly increased. We sent France \$36,000,000 worth of goods, and our trade with Italy increased from \$3,313,000 to \$11,653,000. Canada bought over \$4,000,000 worth of goods from Japan, and sold the Mikado's subjects less than a million. Trade with Belgium—or that small part of it still free from the Hun heel—also increased largely.

Princess Pat Honored.

The Canadian Red Cross Society have leased and are fitting up St. Lawrence College at Ramsgate, England, as a convalescent hospital with accommodation for one thousand beds. It will bear the name of Princess Patricia. This will be turned over to the Canadian medical services to furnish the staff and operate it. A new departure in connection with the latest reforms is that all such hospitals will be operated by the medical services, the Red Cross continuing to be responsible for the buildings, the general fabric and the supply of motor ambulances, but the feeding of the patients will be undertaken by the medical authorities. This is not intended as a reflection upon the Red Cross, but only as an economic reform which will at the same time leave the Red Cross free to develop its work as regards the provision of comforts, which is greatly appreciated by the authorities.

Lucky.

"Noah must have felt lucky when he landed after his long sail."

"Yes," replied the New York importer. "Think of a man landing all that cargo without a customs official to say a word!"—Exchange.

Coming.

"Have you any unanimity in your family, Mrs. Jobbs?"
"Not yet, ma'am, but we'll ketch it. We get everything that's a-goin'!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

scribe. It is not necessary the ability to win matches, nor is it always the most graceful way of hitting the ball. It is rather the method of playing those strokes that have been shown by long experience to produce the best results with the majority of players.

One too often hears an ambitious young player declare that any stroke that wins is good enough for him. Because McLoughlin won international matches in spite of using a cramped backhand swing they are willing to copy his style in the hope of equaling his skill.

But success does not justify bad form. What a McLoughlin or a Brookes might do with a bad style of play is not always the best for others to attempt. Ten would fail with such methods where one would succeed, while with good form ten would succeed while one would fail.

A young player with a generous future before him might much better select as a model of good form strokes such as Johnston uses or those shown by Larned. With such a model any healthy, active boy should be able to play tennis well after steady practice.

The game does not require height or weight or any unusual physical qualification.—J. Parmly Paret in St. Nicholas.

The Elevator Boy Protests.

Did you ever stop to consider the feelings of an elevator boy in an office building? "How'd you like to spend your days in a cage, goin' up, comin' down, same bad air, same old shafts slippin' by, never nothin' to see? How d'ye like it on a sunny day when you were dyin' to play baseball?" says the elevator boy.

"I never thought about it at all," the passenger answered.

"Well, I have. I thought about it most of the time fer four years. Even the fellows in Sing Sing gets out sometimes, but we don't. When I get to feelin' I can't stand it, I think of block after block of office buildings in this town, every one of 'em with fifteen or twenty cages, and a fellow like me in every one of 'em, spendin' his life goin' up, comin' down, goin' up, comin' down—and outside the world goin' on!"—American Magazine.

It's a Good Letter, After All.

Some one has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunates of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, devils or news.—Fourth Estate.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

Chas. H. Pritchett

low cliffs that rise above the are formed of earth and clay of the bones of elephants & ceroses. In the brief summer hardly lasts for six weeks, these earthy cliffs thaw and beach below. Then it is the elder who walks along the beaches an astonishing spectacle only does he observe iceberg on the beach, but he also tusks and bones of elephants (mammoth) lying on the shore.

If he leaves the Arctic ocean and journeys inland the sea constantly meet his astonishment. He comes, it may be, to a plain for perhaps half a mile, the ground seems to be formed of tusks, teeth and the bones of elephants and rhinoceroses gathered in one confused mass of frozen soil. These mighty tusks have been destroyed in herds they perished no one knows. amazing is the fact that the Arctic ocean north of the equally full of the tusks and on the shores of these the polar sea the tusks of can be seen sticking up in sand.

Stranger still, actually bodies of these great elephants and hair perfect, are standing upright in the frozen cliffs the bodies of great elephants fall to the ground so perfect, after being for thousands of years, that eat the flesh!

There are many who main great future is before Siberia its vast mineral wealth and producing power. This applies to the southern districts, but has to do with the regions of attention to which we have referred.

Baseball and the Marines.

Americans are latently the and grenade throwers in the trench warfare in case of say United States marine corps. "The average American early learns to throw a baseball with speed and accuracy, and it is of that we, as a nation, are fitted to wage the modern trench warfare. Baseball is essential to all our stations, and the skill by marines—even untrained in the bomb and grenade practice is really remarkable in a marine corps officer.

Ancient Preservation of the Letter 'e'.

Herodotus gives a good example of the manner in which Ethiopians preserved their documents. Having thoroughly dried the clay tablets they plastered it over with made of gypsum and then painted the face and exposed parts so that they look as natural as possible. bodies served in this manner intact for hundreds of years. Globe.

Aptly Described.

"I have been courting her years," said the disconsolate I am certain that she will when I propose."
"Ah, that is interesting," amateur photographer—"a developed negative."

EDING THE BOY.

y Healthy Youngster the Diet His System Craves.
 Every boy—the active, healthy, strong—is a better judge of his mother or father or doctor, of every kind of food, plenty of which will naturally crave those foods that are best for

substance, is the theme of in the National Food Magazine. H. E. Barnard.
 There are two kinds of food—protein which the body is built up, and food which the body needs as much of the full grown man, often carbohydrates, which are the sugars and starches that give energy.

Protein food need not all be meat. Dr. Barnard says "It is but a small part of this nitrogenous food come from milk and eggs, beans and peas. If he has these rich and relatively cheap foods he will not crave meat so much as some growing boys do," Dr. Barnard continues:

"Protein needs a large quantity of carbohydrates. That is why his bread and butter is limited in supply at hand; and when almost as much butter as sugar is supplied. By the pound sugar is expensive, but it is pure, and food, and he can use it. It will not make him ill; on the contrary,

he is not afraid of sugar and is. Sugar is a true concentrate. Give him candy for dessert and his craving is satisfied and his craving is not abnormal.

His instincts will lead him to all around diet needs."

THE ICY GRAVEYARD.

Arctic Strew the Dreary Wastes of Arctic Siberia.

For the traveler think as he enters the dreary wastes of snow or living thing save the Arctic owl and the snowy owl that below him is packed full of bones of enormous animals that had in some mysterious manner nevertheless is the extract, states "Siberia and the

Ice of northern Siberia, from the mountains to Bering strait, is a graveyard. The bones, teeth, tusks, are those of elephants, mammoths, buffaloes and musk oxen, and everywhere. They are the bones of the rivers, in the rising ground and in frozen lakes the shores of the Arctic are sloping banks of ice, split and furrowed in all directions deep chasms, and as the sun looks down into their dark depths above he sees that the bones of these icy chasms are fossils.

On the northern coast fronting the Arctic ocean the bones are piled above the beach and in the earth and clay are full of bones of elephants and rhinoceros in the brief summer, which is for six weeks, portions of the bones are found and fall on the

MEAT BONES.

Many Ways in Which They May Be Utilized as Nourishing Food.

One of the food experts of the United States department of agriculture says that almost any meat bones can be used in soup-making and if the meat is not all removed from them the soup is better. But some bones, especially the rib bones, if they have a little meat left on them, can be grilled or roasted into very palatable dishes.

The "spare ribs" of southern cooks is made of the rib bones from a roast of pork and makes a favorite dish when well browned. The braised ribs of beef often served in high class restaurants are made from the bones cut from rib roasts. In this connection it may be noted that many of the dishes popular in good hotels are made of portions of meat such as are frequently thrown away in private houses, but which with proper cooking and seasoning make attractive dishes and give most acceptable variety to the menu.

An old recipe for "broiled bones" directs that the bones (beef ribs or sirloin bones on which the meat is not left too thick in any part) be sprinkled with salt and pepper (cayenne) and broiled over a clear fire until browned.

Another example of the use of bones is cut in convenient lengths, the ends covered with a little piece of dough over which a floured cloth is tied and cooked in boiling water for two hours. After removing the cloth and dough the bones are placed upright on toast and served. Prepared as above, the bones may also be baked in a deep dish. Marrow is sometimes removed from bones after cooking and seasoned and served on toast.—Pittsburgh Press.

RICHEST ISLAND ON EARTH.

Yet Java, With Its Amazing Crops, Hardly Pays the Dutch.

"Java has a population of more than 40,000,000. It is a Dutch possession and the richest island on earth," says a man who has spent most of his life there. "The governor-general has nine palaces in different parts of the island and a regiment of soldiers to escort him from one to another. Two-fifths of the sugar of the world is produced in Java. Labor costs little or nothing. The natives work for something like \$2.50 a year. The principal products are sugar, cotton, rice, cashew nuts and citronella. Of the total population there are probably 30,000,000 Javanese, and the rest are Chinese and Portuguese. The white population numbers about 150,000, mostly Dutch, and there are few Americans. The immensity of the production of Java may be estimated from the fact that the internal revenue is nearly \$200,000,000.

"Notwithstanding the big population, the richness of the soil and the great productivity Java is hardly a paying possession to the Dutch. It takes all that Java yields to pay the expenses of fighting the natives of the other islands, like Flores, where the inhabitants are savages, mostly head hunters. Borneo is the largest island in the south sea, but its population is small compared with that of Java.

"Under the conditions of civilization it is surprising, perhaps, that the

CUSTOMS IN LIBERIA.

A Land Where Mothers Teach Their Young to Bite and Slap.

An amusing incident is related by Amanda Smith in her experiences as a missionary in Liberia. In attempting to gather the little children together for a day school she made a chart of a few of the letters of the alphabet and hung it upon a tree. Needing a pointer, she picked up a stick and, approaching the chart to teach, was surprised to see all her children running away pell-mell. They knew nothing about the use of the pointer, but believed that the stick meant a beating.

"A stick is put into children's hands here almost as soon as they can crawl, and they are taught to beat instead of to pat. The mother is pleased when her babe learns to slap her and bite her, and she continues the battle for his sake. This means no disrespect. He is learning to be a warrior—is learning to be brave. At times I have been bitten hard by these warlike little ones because they misunderstood my European ways. But no child ever attempted to bite me a second time. My reception of his act was so different from that of his parents that he didn't care to continue the battle.

"Fear often prevents a ready response to our efforts to carry on school work among these children," she continues. "In one village it took three years to persuade the people to let their children come to school. 'No,' they said, 'our children must not learn the white man's art. If they know such things they will be taken for soldiers by the government.'

"Again, superstition holds the children back. If a boy or girl who comes to school gets sick or dies the whole school breaks up. 'Is not that proof enough that our gods are angry?' the parents ask. Then the missionary must win the children back again.

"Very interesting are the schools under native teachers. Often lacking the proper supplies, pupils have to write their lessons on fresh banana leaves with a whittled stick to take the place of pen and penholder and the juice of a wild tomato plant for ink. Banana leaves shrivel up in a day, and the lessons cannot be preserved unless they are constantly rewritten. A bench serves as both seat and table. When the pupils write their lessons they kneel on the ground and use the bench for a desk."

Queer Story of a Battleship.

Graft in Russia is on such a naively vast scale that it becomes grotesque.

The Russian representative of a foreign shipbuilding concern told of a battleship which he personally designed for the Russian government in 1905. The plans were accepted, the steel contracted for, an army of workmen assembled at Odessa and in the course of time it was reported that the battleship was ready for launching. The governor of the province personally broke a champagne bottle over her bow, and a month later she put to sea on her trial trip. Then news came that the battleship had sunk somewhere in the Black sea. Some one was suspicious. An investigation was ordered, and it developed that the battleship had never been built at all.

MUST STORM THE FORTS.

It Is Not Good Tactics For an Army to Pass Around Them.

Why not go around a fort instead of trying to storm it? Why not circle the ramparts and proceed swiftly onward with the army intact, leaving the soldiers in the fort, after a manner of speaking, holding the sack as well as the fort?

An officer in the cavalry of the United States army explained why such a strategy isn't used and why it cannot be used.

"If it is a mountainous country the fort would be placed in the pass, the only road through which an invading army could travel," he explained. "There would be no fortification on either side, but it would be impossible to move an army with its guns and supplies over the mountains. A single man would have a hard time making the trip.

"Suppose the country were level and the forts were forty or fifty miles apart. In that case it apparently would be easy for the army to pass between the strongholds. The army tries it. The defenders of the country throw up field fortifications between the forts. Behind every rock and roll in the ground a man with a gun is hidden. Rifle pits are dug hastily. The invaders encounter opposition, but perhaps they sweep on.

"Then this would happen: The forces from the forts would sweep out across the rear and cut off the base of supplies. The invaders would be without food, and the men would have no time for sleep.

"In two days the organization would be destroyed, and the enemy's cavalry approaching from the rear would cut the invaders to bits. Soldiers without food and denied sleep can't fight. Men remember their discipline best on full stomachs. An army cut off from its base of supplies would fall apart and be an easy prey for a much smaller force.

"It is better to take the fort if possible. The communication with the rear, where the supplies are, is thus uninterrupted, and most of the opposing force is driven ahead."—Kansas City Times.

Tried It on the Postman.

A young business woman on her way to the car, at closing time, stopped at the box to mail a letter. Just as she was about to drop the letter in the box the collector arrived and, reaching for it, said, "I'll take it."

The young woman looked at him a moment and handed him the letter, with the remark, "Now, don't forget to put that in the postoffice."

The collector looked at her in disgust and said nothing.

"He never saw the joke," the young woman said after she had told the story of the incident. "I suppose he has no women folk in his family who know that the letters they intrust to the men are carried around in their pockets for days before they are mailed."—Columbus Dispatch.

Made a Mess of It.

During a social evening a woman sang for the guests. One of the guests turned to a meek looking little man sitting at his side and said: "How awful! Who can she be?"

ies of elephants and rhinoceroses in the brief summer, which lasts for six weeks, portions of the cliffs thaw and fall on the snow. Then it is that the travelers along the shore witness an astonishing spectacle. Not only do they observe icebergs stranded on the beach, but he also sees the bones of elephants (the bones of the mammoth) lying on the shore.

On the Arctic ocean behind the icebergs inland the same sights meet his astonished gaze. It may be, to a plain where the icebergs are half a mile the whole mass seems to be formed of masses of teeth and the bones of elephants and rhinoceroses welded together into one confused mass in the ice. These mighty beasts must have been destroyed in herds, but how and by whom no one knows. Still more astonishing is the fact that the islands in the ocean north of Siberia are composed of the tusks and bones of elephants. The shores of these islands in the sea the tusks of elephants are sticking up in the frozen

ground. Still, actually the very bones of these great elephants, with their hair perfect, are seen standing in the frozen cliffs. When the icebergs thaw the bodies of these beasts fall to the ground and are buried. After being entombed for thousands of years, that the wolves find them!

Many who maintain that a civilization is before Siberia, owing to the mineral wealth and its corn power. This applies to the districts, but has nothing to do with the regions of awful desolation which we have referred to.

Baseball and the Marines.
The Marines are latently the best bomb throwers in the world and the art of waging wonderful warfare in case of hostilities. The United States marine corps officers find the average American youth unable to throw a baseball with accuracy, and it is because of this, as a nation, are especially eager to wage the modern war of the air. Baseball is encouraged at the Marine Corps, and the skill displayed by even untrained recruits in bomb and grenade throwing is really remarkable," said a Marine Corps officer.

Preservation of the Dead.
A man gives a good description of a man in which the early man preserved their dead. He thoroughly dried the corpse, covered it over with a paste of gypsum and then painted the exposed parts so as to make it as natural as possible. Dead men buried in this manner remained for hundreds of years.—London

Aptly Described.
A man has been courting her for two years and she has been so kind and kind that she will refuse me. "It is interesting," said the photographer—"a sort of negative."

the south sea, but its population is small compared with that of Java.

"Under the conditions of civilization it is surprising, perhaps, that the standard of morals among the natives is high, yet it is a fact. Violation of the marriage contract is almost unheard of."—Washington Post.

Thoughtful Dog.

They were swapping dog stories. Abner Morgan had "all the best of it" with his yarns of the extraordinary intelligence exhibited by a collie belonging to his uncle. The others grew restive. Finally Job Perkins deemed the moment appropriate wherein to spring a tale that would cap all the others.

"That was a purty clever dawg, Ab," drawled he, "an' I make no doubt he was just as knowin' as you let on; but say, he wasn't a marker to a dawg my old man owned. Boys, the devotion of that dawg to the old man was shore amazin'. Once he heard the old man say he was pressed for money, so he went an' died the day before the dog tax was due!" — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

King's Counsel.

King's counsel differ from all other English lawyers. King's counsel are appointed by patent from the crown, on application from the lord chancellor, and can act as judges of assize when named in the commission. They have in many ways precedence over other lawyers and rank among themselves according to seniority. The robes of king's counsel are of silk instead of stuff like those of ordinary barristers. It is the established rule of the profession that no king's counsel shall conduct any case without the employment of a junior counsel.

in the Black Sea. Some one was suspicious. An investigation was ordered, and it developed that the battleship had never been built at all. —Metropolitan Magazine.

A Wonderful Bore.

The most wonderful boring apparatus in the world is possessed by the great ichneumon fly. It is composed of three black filaments, all extremely fragile, no larger or stiffer than a horsehair and about five inches long. These fit together with grooves and glide easily along their entire length. The three when fitted together are no larger in diameter than a small needle and so flexible that a slight breath of air will bend them. Yet with this remarkable instrument its owner can bore three or four inches into the hardest wood. This tool is possessed only by the female and is her ovipositor, or egg laying apparatus. Boring which takes hours to accomplish is for the purpose of laying one egg.

Sugar.

The first beet sugar factory in the United States was erected in Philadelphia in 1830. It did not prove a success and was dismantled. The first successful beet sugar factory was built in 1870 at Alvarado, Cal. This factory was in operation until 1913, when it closed down. It is estimated that \$100,000,000 is now invested in the sugar beet industry of this country. The sugar supply of the American people is drawn from three main sources. These are: Domestic beet sugar produced in seventeen states from Ohio in the east to California in the west; domestic cane sugar produced in Louisiana, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines; imported cane sugar produced in Cuba.—Argonaut.

sang for the guests. One of the guests turned to a meek looking little man sitting at his side and said: "How awful! Who can she be?"

"That," replied the man addressed, "is my wife."

"Oh, I b-b-beg your pardon!" stammered the other. "She's really a—I know she'd sing beautifully if she made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose wrote that song?"

"I am the author of that song," replied the meek looking little man.—Argonaut.

A Strong Will.

"Rastus," said the judge, "you say that you entered the henhouse and then, deciding to resist temptation, left it. Is that right?"

"Dat's about it, judge."

"Well, how about the two hens that were missing?"

"Ah tells you, judge. Ah took dem. Ah reckoned dat Ah was 'titled to dat many for leavin' the rest."—New York Times.

One Good Reason.

"Why does the operation of hanging kill a man?" asked Dr. Whately. A physiologist replied:

"Because inspiration is checked, circulation stopped and blood suffuses and congests the brain."

"Bosh," replied his grace. "It is because the rope is not long enough to let his feet touch the ground."

Of Course.

"Why do you always have to be examined by a doctor before you can get life insurance?"

"I presume the company is anxious to know whether or not you are strong enough to carry it."—Detroit Free Press.

YOUR FAVORITE BREWS

Obtain the brews upon which you have always insisted—in the same bottles, with the same labels—

Pilsener Lager
Special Extra Mild Ale
Special Extra Mild Stout
Old Stock Ale

by ordering by case from
THE CONSUMERS' IMPORT CO.

345 Notre Dame
St. East
Montreal
Price List on
Application

O'Keefe's

At All
Hotels

Imperial Ale
Imperial Lager
Imperial Stout

Case lots of these high grade brews will be delivered to your home. Place your order with

J. FITZPATRICK, Napanee

The O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., Limited, Toronto

Escape the Frost in Victoria or Vancouver, B.C.

Canada's own Winter Resorts, and spend your money at Home.

Average Sunshine 5½ Hours Daily.

Splendid roads for motoring—Golf the Year round—Fishing, Hunting and Shooting.

**THREE SUPERB TRAINS LEAVE
TORONTO EACH WEEK**

Get full particulars, through Tickets and Reservation from R. E. McLEAN, Station Agent, or E. McLAUGHLIN, City Agent, or write R. L. Fairbairn, General Passenger Agent, 65 King St. E. Toronto, Ont.

Travel Canadian Northern all the way

PANDORA

This charming children's operetta, by C. E. L. Massena, was presented in the Armouries, Napanee, on Friday evening, December 29th, under the auspices of the Red, White and Blue Club. The story is adapted from the *Paradise of Children*, which is Hawthorne's way of telling young folks the ancient story of Pandora.

The atmosphere throughout was that of purity, simplicity and beauty; and effect enchanted by the fact that the players were not over fifteen years of age—Pandora, herself, has but recently celebrated her eleventh birthday. Yet the attention of the audience was held until the close, and the words from the stage were distinctly heard at the extreme end of the hall.

The opening number, "For This is the *Paradise of Children*," was given by the chorus, which stole into place quickly and daintily.

We have no care or trouble, great or small,

And our life is just a joy to one and all.

We spend no time in crying, nor waste a moment sighing,
While everything is subject to our call.

As the boys and girls ran away to their games one, Epimetheus, remains behind, sad of countenance, longing for "that love and sympathy." "I have all that one could wish for, everything my heart desires, yet, wretched I'm so unhappy, something else my soul requires." At this moment appears Quicksilver, the messenger of the Gods, announcing a companion, Pandora, for him. A box, too, is brought in by the bearers, but everyone is cautioned, "that if you try to open it, unhappy you will be."

With the two leading characters left alone, Pandora sings a song of exquisite beauty, which reveals her character and mission—to make her friend forget his loneliness. A beautiful Grecian dance, by Pandora, follows her solo, "For I've Come To Play With You." Who can forget the picture of a sweet, loving child with outstretched arms, offering to make life forever and a day, one never-ending joy? Her presence soon makes him happy and they engage themselves in a contest of song, part of which is:

There is beauty in the heavens,
When the stars peep shyly out,
And the moon in radiant splendor,
Casts her golden sheen about.
(On the hill and in the valley,
In the azure sky above,
All the world is full of beauty,
If you look with eyes of love.

Meanwhile the box had excited the most intense curiosity; in the chorus, "What a Tempting Mystery!" there is much conjecturing as to its contents—but to no avail.

Act I closes with a graceful Greek dance by the girls.

At the opening of the next Act Pandora trips about very cautiously lest her deed be perceived. She has now become so fascinated that she can think of naught else but the hateful box of treasure, with its countless golden strands, which unfortunately unfold and part as she is holding the cord. Voices from within cry for release; the Troubles hop out and the disobedient maiden in terror rushes away.

After the chorus, "We're a Lot of Frightful Imps," the Troubles disport themselves in a frolicsome dance—then leave to find other victims to torture. This Act ends with a chorus of lament, "We're Ready For The Fray."

The climax of artistic expression was seen at the opening of Act III. Pandora, overcome with remorse, enters slowly as the orchestra announces her song. For a few minutes she remains seated on the hateful box, all motionless, save for her sighs.

The last half of her song, "My Heart Is Sad," is especially suggestive of the theme of the play.

Our lives so sweet, so pure and good,
Began without a care,
And happiness was in each heart
And joy was everywhere.
The world, so beautiful and fine,
So full of gladness,
Invites us to a life of peace
To brighten and to bless.
But trouble comes, and sorrows, too,
To spoil our fun and play;
The horrid thing comes sneaking in
And hides themselves away.
They watch until you're off your guard,
And then rush out again.
And sting you with their dreadful tails
Until you cry in pain.

As the music ceases the sound of

HIS GREATEST GAME.

The Climax of Mathewson's Fame as a Baseball Pitcher.

We always have believed that the greatest game that Mathewson ever pitched was the eighth and deciding contest between Boston and New York in the world's series of 1912. He should have shut the Red Sox out in that battle, but his team faltered and broke behind him, and Boston finally won in ten innings by a score of 3 to 2.

Matty had been the unanimous choice of his comrades. He felt that it might be the last world's series game he ever would pitch, and he put into his work all the cunning and skill that the years had given him. In those ten innings he gave everything he had, and it was a marvelous exhibition of twirling.

When he entered the box his step was springy and his head held high. He looked almost boyish. When he left the mound after the game it was with bent head and lagging feet, but the Boston crowd stood up in the stands and cheered, not their team, which had just won the world's championship, but the defeated Mathewson.

Hard headed ball players had tears on their cheeks as they ran to Matty to throw their arms across his shoulders, and McGraw hurried across to meet him from the bench, saying: "It wasn't your fault, Matty. You pitched the greatest game I ever saw."—New York World.

FREE FROM BEETLES.

Spitzbergen Is the Only Land in the World Without Them.

One of the most amazing things in natural history is the way in which beetles have triumphed in the struggle for existence, says the Popular Science Monthly. Of all creatures they are by far the most numerous, no fewer than 150,000 distinct species having been identified—three times the number of backboneed animals.

Beetles are found practically everywhere—in the frost bound tracts of Iceland and in the hot desert sands of Africa, on the highest mountains, under the ground and as fossil in the deepest strata, on land and in water, on plants, among stones and in wood and earth and even in the very craters of volcanoes.

But there is one place where no beetle has yet been found. It is the inhospitable land of Spitzbergen, to the north of Russia. Here are found the mammals, birds, fish, mollusks, crustaceans, a few insects of varied species and many spiders, but not a single beetle.

While other insects have succeeded in some way in migrating from the mainland, the beetles have apparently been unable to cross the wide, icy waters.

When Parasols Began.

Parasols when they first came into use must have been cumbersome. Henri Estienne, writing in 1578, speaks of a parasol as capable generally of sheltering four persons from the sun. And when they diminished in circumference the material still remained of the heaviest. Red, velvet parasols, with heavy gold fringes, were carried by ladies of fashion in the days of Louis XIV. At that time it was possible when crossing a bridge in Paris to hire a parasol at one end and deposit

ORIGIN OF PUNCH.

A Memory of the Days When Weekly Was a Power.

In the days when Harper's was at the height of its popular influence it commanded the services of the foremost illustrators including the cartoonists. Even in a while a group of these would become dissatisfied with Harper's parental control and leave to establish an independent paper.

Having squandered their money in riotous printing, these artists came to themselves and returned to Harper's home, where was bread and to spare. No fatted calf was offered on the return of such prodigals. Henry Mills Alden, the veteran of Harper's Monthly Magazine, remarked that the house of Harper's had a grudge against any cartoonist whether artist or writer, who tried other pastures. Such was the case with the end of the cartoon week first appeared in New York April 2, 1870.

In calling attention to the first number was dated day after All Fools' day, Punch remarked: "This is cheerful thus it is manifest that Punch leaves all the fools and jests and is therefore first in the crown of comic laurel quiver of satiric shafts." A short life—less than a year entitled to that honor.—Cartoonist.

FAILED TO LOOK A

A Blunder That Has Brought Family to Grief.

In the American Magazine says:

"A man engaged in business of the trades or professions and healthy, and his earning quite to meet the needs of his family and lay a little by to a proverbial rainy day.

"In trying to make a go of it among his friends he lost his income, sells the birthright family for a mess of pottage to gratify his vanity or procrustean habits. He is strong, and it seems a long way off.

"Eventually on account of old age or disease he leaves the scene and his wife and a number of children must face the gloom of the future unassisted by a count or life insurance policy because he failed to look ahead."

"Another man has a mortgaged property, and he soliloquizes in manner: 'I shall meet the mortgage next year begin paying off gage.' The years pass, the mortgage is foreclosed, and he realizes late that he failed to look ahead."

"Still another man lived principally of his physical bank. He failed to bank energy and health in the form of proper exercise and careful hygiene and exacting nature foreclosed her victim with a stroke."

Canton's City of the D
In Canton, about eighty or
Hongkong, there is a place

ing joy? Her presence soon makes him happy and they engage themselves in a contest of song, part of which is:

For Prices

and terms of sale of the following brands apply:—

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
National Breweries Limited
Room 62 36 Chaboull Square.
MONTREAL.

W-DOW

INDIA PALE ALE
CROWN STOUT
PALE BITTER ALE
DOUBLE STOUT
MALT EXTRACT

Dawes

EXTRA INDIA PALE ALE
BLACK HORSE ALE
EXTRA STOUT
BLACK HORSE PORTER
Lagers:—KINGSBEER CLUB SPECIAL
HOMEBREW

EKERS'

INDIA PALE ALE
PORTER
BOHEMIAN LAGER

The above goods are all full strength and are supplied to consumers direct from the Brewery ONLY in localities where no licensed traders reside.

And then rush out again. And sting you with their dreadful tails. Until you cry in pain.

As the music ceases the sound of tapping is heard, the lid is raised and there springs out a fairy-like creature—Hope. She sings about her home in a far off country, where no sorrow comes, and promises never to be far away.

Quicksilver now returns with his companion, "Love," whose nature and mission he sets forth in the recitation and song, "Love is Like a Little Bird."

Finally all being well the Company all sing, "Hail to The Spring."

The Operetta, to the eye and the ear, was one of beauty and grace, but appealing also to the mind, gives a noble view of life; in the words heard in one of the churches last Sunday evening, ("Hope," the last inmate of Pandora's box, is a never failing source of inspiration to mankind—even in the troubles of the world.

Tillie Waller (Pandora) shows remarkable histrionic ability; her concentration, expression and grace will assure her success.

Morris Wolfe (Epimetheus) made a splendid type of Grecian Foy; his part was played in a natural and sincere manner.

Jack Judson (Quicksilver) was bright and attractive.

Hazel Roblin (Hope) was the personification of her role; her song was given with very pure tone, while Coburn Campbell (Love) was "such a dear."

Mr. Simmons did excellent work in charge of the orchestra, and Mr. W. S. Herrington was an efficient and popular chairman.

After the Operetta Miss Rennie recited, and the evening closed with "The Songs of The Allies" in costume.

A handsome sum was realized in aid of the Red Cross Society.

How, Indeed?

"Luke McLuke says umbrellas will last longer if you oil the joints."

"How does that keep a person from staining the umbrellas?"—Exchange.

All substances known attract all others by a force totally unknown named gravitation.

What Did He Say?

Oliver Wendell Holmes once told Professor Poulton he would never repeat to any one what Tennyson said to him when he entered his house. William James pressed him to do so with the assurance, "There are no reporters here." But Dr. Holmes replied, with emphasis: "I have said that I will never tell any one. It was not a thing that I should have supposed any man would say to a guest he had invited to his house."

Automobiles Break Windows.

When a heavy automobile runs over pebbles no larger than a pea a pebble may be caught just right by the edge of the wheel and shot with such a high velocity that a broken window is the result. One firm in New York has had three windows broken, all in the same frame.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

with heavy gold fringes, were carried by ladies of fashion in the days of Louis XIV. At that time it was possible when crossing a bridge in Paris to hire a parasol at one end and deposit it at the other, the charge for the accommodation being a sou. Under the regency fashion went to the other extreme. Men's parasols folded into the shape of a three cornered hat and could thus be carried elegantly under the arm. Ladies' parasols were hinged so that they could slip into the pocket, for ladies had pockets then.—London Spectator.

Seven Bells.

Everybody who knows anything about nautical matters understands the methods of keeping time at sea—eight bells every four hours. From 6 to 8 in the evening is the second dogwatch, but on British ships seven bells (half past 7) of the second dogwatch are never struck. All other ships, even the American, strike these bells. During the Napoleonic wars there was a great mutiny in the British navy. The crews of the fleets lying at Spithead and the Nore agreed to rise simultaneously against their officers. The signal agreed upon was seven bells of the second dogwatch. The mutiny actually began at the arranged time, but failed, the ringleaders being executed. Ever since then seven bells of the second dogwatch has never been struck on British ships, naval or mercantile.

The Misguided Friend.

De Chappie—If there's any one nuisance I hate more than another it's a fellow who is always going around introducing people. There's Goodheart, for instance. Bantown—What's he been doing? De Chappie—The idiot! The other day he introduced me to a man I owed money to, and I'd been owing it so long he'd forgotten all about me. Now I'll have to pay up or be sued.—London Telegraph.

Serene Sarcasm.

"You have completely upset my train of thought," exclaimed the irascible man.

"I shouldn't call anything so easily upset a train," commented his irritating wife. "It's more like a canoe."—Washington Star.

A Natural Mistake.

The Confused Lady Shopper—Beg pardon, sir, but are you a floorwalker? The Muddled Man Shopper—Where else could I walk? Do I look like a fly?—Exchange.

Genius and Appetite.

Sir Francis Galton held that a good appetite is one of the attributes of genius. "Most notabilities have been great eaters and excellent digesters on the same principle that the furnace which can raise more steam than is usual for one of its size must burn more freely and well than is common." Scott was of the same opinion. In a letter to Canning respecting an article promised to the Quarterly Review he advises him to break the neck of it after a hearty meal, "preferably of boiled chicken." And he practiced what he preached, for, like Tennyson, Dickens, Thackeray and many other nineteenth century authors, Scott was an excellent trencherman.—London Opinion.

Canton's City of the Dead. In Canton, about eighty miles from Hongkong, there is a place called the City of the Dead. The small houses, in each of which is lodged, at the rate of \$1.50 per month, the first three months and the reduced rate until the geomancers played by the relatives of person decide when and where the corpse shall be buried. Silken lanterns and imitation fruit hang from the roof. There are each room between the door and the coffin. Tea, fruit and any other food which the dead person when on earth are placed before the coffin each morning are cardboard servants stand to wait on him with pipes or cups of tea. There are also some paper females placed to guide his spirit on the way.

Hitching to a Star.

Many people interpret the phrase "Hitch your wagon as being an injunction to" Emerson, who introduces this phrase in his essay on civilization no such thing. He says civilization is greatly stirred by the engine could be built to accumulate all the power of since the tide makes the way moon makes the tide, we can enormous power to run our factories and move our wagons would "hitch our wagon to Professor John Erskine at C

Don't Be Envious.

Crush all envy out of your system. An envious person is in pain in all his actions which ought to give him pleasure. The relish of his life is in the objects which administer the greatest satisfaction to those who are content with their lot. Empty from this passion give rest pangs to persons who are to it. All the perfections of low creatures are odious, and envious.

The Romans Dressed For.

A sartorial authority says custom of dressing for dinner with the Romans. It was more procedure than at present. robe of fine material was worn at the evening meal, preferably, but in cases where guests came a distance to the home of the host kept a supply of dinner cloth for the use of his guests who were provided.

Lawyers' Way.

"I can't understand why lawyers call it a deed of truth." "Why not?" "From the care with which drawing it up it is quite evident they don't trust each other."—Birmingham Chronicle-Telegraph.

Wholesale.

"Your husband is worse than I forget the medicine?" "So as not to forget it I bought the whole bottle at once."—London Magazine.

Knew the Scheme.

Spendthrift—I say, old chap, would lend me \$50 I could make twenty-five?—Boston Transcript.

Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or remodeled buildings of every type.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.



APPLY TO

MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 13,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

The Napanee Express
from now until Jan. 1918
for \$1.00.

OF PUNCHINELLO.

of the Days When Harper's Weekly Was a Power. Days when Harper's Weekly was the height of its popularity and it commanded the services of the most illustrious in America, the cartoonists. Every once in a while a group of these artists would come dissatisfied with the editorial control and would establish an independent illustration.

squandered their substance in printing, these artists would return to the me, where was bread enough for all. No fatted calf was killed in return of such prodigals, but his Alden, the veteran editor of the Monthly Magazine, asserted that Harper never held a gun against any contributor, artist or writer, who left to his own devices. Such was the original cause of the end of Punchinello, a comic cartoon weekly which was started in New York city on 1870.

ing attention to the fact that number was dated the first of All Fools' day, Punchinello said: "This is cheering, since it manifest that Punchinello the fools and jesters behind the scenes first in the race for the comic laurel and the satiric shafts." During its life—less than a year—it was that honor.—Cartoons Magazine.

D TO LOOK AHEAD.

r That Has Brought Many a Family to Grief. American Magazine a writer

engaged in business in one of the professions is strong and his earnings are adequate to meet the needs of himself and family a little by to combat the rainy day.

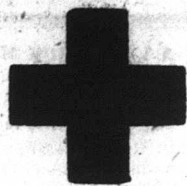
ing to make a good appearance his friends he lives up to it, sells the birthright of his for a mess of pottage in order to his vanity or procrastinating. He is strong, and the future is long way off.

ally on account of accident he leaves the scene of action, wife and a number of small children must face the gloomy days of life unassisted by a bank account. Insurance policy simply failed to look ahead.

er man has a mortgage upon his property, and he soliloquizes in this "I shall meet the interest and begin paying off the mortgage years pass, the mortgage is paid, and he realizes when too late he failed to look ahead.

no other man lived upon the credit of his physical bank account. He banked energy and conserve the form of proper physical and careful hygienic living. His nature foreboded by striking calamity with a sudden blow."

ton's City of the Dead. London, about eighty miles from London, there is a place known as the City of the Dead. There are 104



The Red Cross Society

A unique event took place on New Year's Day, in the formal opening of the new Curling Rink, and through the kindness of Mr. J. Geale Daly, President, and the other members of the Club, the Red Cross Society was at home to many guests. The scene was indeed a brilliant one. The spacious Club Room with its many lights, well chosen furniture, patriotic decorations and bright grate fire, gave one, above all, the suggestion of comfort. One noticed with pride, the cups and banners won on different occasions; these souvenirs were superb, and gave evidence of the Napanee Curlers' ability in the game.

The Dining Hall was decorated in rich tones of red and green, with flags and bells in abundance. In the centre of the tea table was a Christmas tree, its branches laden with golden globes' gifts (donated by Helen and Jack Change) while tiny colored lights threw a soft radiance over the whole scene. The effect was charming. The ladies in charge were kept busy serving the many guests; while the Curlers also visited the Tea Room at the end of each game.

A most delightful feature of the day was the games played on the Rink. The playing was excellent and was followed with keen interest.

On leaving, all were of the opinion that the one place on a winter's evening would be the Curling Rink, which, in itself, is complete and shows throughout, the most careful attention to detail.

The Red Cross is greatly indebted to the Curlers for their kindness, and words fail to express the invaluable assistance rendered by Messrs. C. I. Maybee and W. A. Grange.

Mrs. C. I. Maybee and her co-workers are to be congratulated upon the success of their undertaking; the net proceeds amounted to \$104.15.

The Society wishes to thank Mrs.

The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

[Limited.]

Wish You All

"A Happy New Year."

We are going to make the Year 1917 one of the Best Years in the Retail Store, by carrying the Finest Line of Goods, and selling them at prices that can be compared with any in the Dominion.

WE INVITE YOU TO EXAMINE OUR STOCK and get our Prices before ordering elsewhere, as you will find us as cheap as any, and you see the goods.

It is a Pleasure to Show Our Goods.

Willet Dollar for an exquisite lace centre, which on being raffled New Year's Day, brought in a handsome sum for the Red Cross. Mr. G. H. Williams held the lucky number.

The following donations are acknowledged with thanks: Miss Etta Harrison \$7.50; Miss Olive Hamby \$2.00; Bethany Methodist Church \$27.68; Greta Methodist Church \$27.00; Miss Olive Asselstine, New York, \$10.00; Dr. Muller, Baltimore, \$5.00; Miss V. R. Creighton, No. 11, Richmond 95.00; Miss Withers, S. S. No. 10, Richmond, \$5.00; Mr. Thos. Fisher, Philadelphia, \$30.00; Ladies' Aid Robin Methodist Church, \$6.00; Mrs. Robt. Wright \$5.00; S. S. No. 16, Richmond \$20.00, and a Friend \$15.00.

A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held in the Council Chamber, on Saturday, January 6th, at 2 p.m. We would request all members to be on time, as the work meeting is at 2.30. Tea will be served later in the afternoon.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED!

at once for
NAPANEE
and District for

CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES.

Spring 1917 planting list is now ready.

Splendid list of hardy CANADIAN GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock, including McIntosh RED APPLE, ST. REGIS EVERBEARING RASPBERRY, and many other leaders.

New Illustrated Catalogue sent on application.

Start now at best selling time. Liberal proposition.

STONE & WELLINGTON.

The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1837)
TORONTO, ONT.

A National Call for Information!

THIS CARD MUST BE FILLED IN AND PROMPTLY RETURNED BY ALL MALES BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 65 INCLUSIVE.

NATIONAL SERVICE. CANADA.

1. What is your full name?		2. How old are you? _____ years	
3. Where do you live? Province _____		5. In what country were you born? _____	
4. Name of city, town, village or Post Office _____		6. In what country was your father born? _____	
Street _____	Number _____	7. In what country was your mother born? _____	
10. How much time have you lost in last 12 months from sickness? _____		8. Were you born a British subject? _____	
11. Have you full use of your arms? _____		9. If not, are you naturalized? _____	
12. Of your legs? _____		15. Which are you—married, single or a widower? _____	
14. Of your hearing? _____		16. How many persons besides yourself do you support? _____	
17. What are you working at for a living? _____			

ton's City of the Dead.
on, about eighty miles from
there is a place known as
of the Dead. There are 194
ses, in each of which a corpse
at the rate of \$25 for the
months and then at a re-
e until the geomancers em-
the relatives of the dead
cide when and where the
ill be buried. Silk or paper
nd imitation fruit are hung
roof. There are screens in
between the door and the
a, fruit and any other kind
which the dead person liked
earth are placed on an altar
coffin each morning. There
ard servants standing about
him with pipes or cardboard
a. There are also two hand-
er females placed there to
spirit on the way to heaven.

Hitching to a Star.
cople interpret the familiar
hitch your wagon to a star"
in injunction to "aim high."
who introduces this expres-
essay on civilization, meant
hing. He says his imaginat-
atly stirred by the waves. If
could be built which would
e all the power of the waves,
ide makes the waves and the
es the tide, we could use this
power to run our manufac-
move our wagons. Thus we
tch our wagon to a star."—
John Erskine at Chautauqua.

Don't Be Envious.
I envy out of your heart. The
erson is in pain upon all oc-
cish ought to give him pleas-
elish of his life is lost, and
s which administer the high-
ction to those who are ex-
this passion give the quick-
to persons who are subject
the perfections of their fel-
ures are odious. Don't be

mans Dressed For Dinner.
dial authority says that the
dressing for dinner began
Romans. It was a simpler
than at present. A loose
e material was donned for
g meal, preferably at home,
es where guests came from a
o the home of the host he
ply of dinner clothes on hand
e of his guests who came un-

Lawyers' Way.
understand why those two
ll it a deed of trust."
st?"
he care with which they are
up it is quite evident that
t trust each other."—Pitts-
onicle-Telegraph.

Wholesale.
usband is worse? Did you
medicine?"
not to forget it I gave him
bottle at once."—Browning's

Knew the Scheme.
—I say, old chap, if you
i me \$50 I could make \$75.
ow would you make the other
e?—Boston Transcript.

12. Of your legs? 13. Of your sight?
14. Of your hearing? 15. Are you married, single or a widower?
16. How many persons besides yourself do you support?
17. What are you working at for a living?
18. Whom do you work for?
19. Have you a trade or profession? 20. If so, what?
21. Are you working now? 22. If not, why?
23. Would you be willing to change your present work for other necessary work at the same pay during the war?
24. Are you willing, if your railway fare is paid, to leave where you now live, and go to some other place in Canada to do such work?

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING IN THIS CARD ARE ON THE OTHER SIDE. IT ASKS 24 QUESTIONS. COUNT YOUR ANSWERS

**Write your Answers on the Card
which you will shortly receive
and Return Promptly. It is Obligatory!**



FORD CARS

Place your order now for spring delivery. Cars may be hard to get when the season opens, so make sure of your car by placing an order for one now.

YOU WILL WANT A FORD—The car which costs the least to run, and is easiest on tyres.

PRICES

Chassis	-	-	\$450.00
Runabout	-	-	475.00
Touring Car	-	-	495.00
Coupelet	-	-	695.00
Town Car	-	-	780.00
Sedan	-	-	890.00

f. o. b. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

W. J. NORMILE,

Dealer,

Napanee, Ont.

Ford Motor Company
OF CANADA, Limited

OUR OTTAWA LETTER

One by one the Borden Government's schemes to postpone the day of judgment, fade away and die. It is a foregone conclusion with the warmest friends of the party that when the Borden Government goes to the country it goes up against defeat. Consequently there is always a plot afoot to keep it alive by artificial respiration or disguise it and pass it off as something else, or one way and another to give it a few months more of office. Its friends, the profiteers, would hate to see it go out before they have leached the last dollar out of the war and the necessities of the people.

Lately there have been plots to change its name, call it a coalition or a national government, but leave it the same old two-and-sixpence—that is to say, a government by the interests and therefore against the interests of the ultimate consumer. The coalition, so far as one can gather from the vague data on hand, had as its object a seventy to thirty partnership, in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a humble minority would be allowed to read the newspapers at cabinet meetings, while the seventy per cent. senior Tory partner did the business. Outside of that it was a plan to moderate the Borden Government's doom by tempering its past with the Liberal party's future.

The coalition plan got short shrift from about seventy-five per cent. of the Conservative newspapers. All the newspapers the Hon. Robert Rogers has a finger in were unanimously against it. The genial Bob seemed to think that the Borden Government was bad enough and that a coalition would only make it worse by making

it half as wise and twice as irritable. And there was something in that. The Borden Government is in no position to divide its wisdom by two. Two into one goes no times and nothing over.

More recent still is the agitation for National Government, which is now being vigorously disclaimed by the two whose names were mentioned—to wit, J. W. Flavelle and Sir Thomas White. Sir Thomas says there's nothing to it. So does Mr. Flavelle. There may be nothing to it now, but how much would there have been to it if Sir Sam hadn't let the cat out of the bag in his letter of resignation—and not so blamed resigned at that—to Premier Borden. In that famous epistle Sir Sam speaks of intrigues against the Premier by a person whom he, Sir Sam, would not be content to serve under. Now there were only two persons who answered that description in the Borden Cabinet. One was the Honorable Bob Rogers, who had his nose put out of joint temporarily by Sir Sam's eclipsing the Public Works Department as the big spender. But the Honorable Bob made up his quarrel with Sir Sam and practically kissed him in public. So it couldn't have been Bob, who hasn't any aspirations to be Premier anyhow. Let Bob make the elections of his country and he cares not who wears the feathers.

The only other person Sir Sam could have alluded to is Sir Thomas, who was well known to be at daggers with the gallant Lieutenant-General and who was instrumental in getting the Imperial Munitions Board formed with Mr. J. W. Flavelle as its chairman, in the name and place of the old Bertram Shell Committee, which was confestedly Sam's war baby. It is quite reasonable to suppose that Sir Sam would not be willing to serve under a statesman who had whipsawed his pet project that way. It is also quite reasonable for gossip to associate Sir Thomas and Mr. Flavelle in the rumors of a National Government, considering how close the affiliations of the two men were and still are. When Sir Thomas took his place in the cabinet the story ran that Mr. Flavelle's influence put him there and when Mr. Flavelle took his place on the Imperial Munitions Board the story likewise ran that Sir Thomas put his benefactor there. Tit for tat. One good turn deserves another. Even if Mr. Flavelle makes nothing out of his beef stew contract with the British War Office—he has deplored the profits of shell manufacturers publicly and no doubt takes the same attitude towards his own—even, I repeat, if Mr. Flavelle reaps no gain of filthy lucre from his embalmed beef he reaps that higher reward of the spirit, the sense of duty done for the British Empire, with at least a knighthood or possibly a baronetcy at the end of the vista.

This is a much brighter prospect than the strife and trouble which would ensue if Mr. Flavelle bore a part in a National Government, whose aim would be to carry on the politics of the Borden Government, sub rosa, as it were, and, so to speak, ad nauseam. It will be welcome news that Mr. Flavelle is to be in no closer touch with the Borden Government than the touch he enjoys right now. It's next door to a sure thing that Mr. Flavelle will get a peesage for his labors on behalf of the British Empire and, though a peesage can give him no higher rank

LITERARY HOBBIES.

Even Railway Time Tables May Make Interesting Reading.

Rudyard Kipling finds both pleasure and profit in reading the dictionary, and this habit largely accounts for his wonderful knowledge of words, his rich vocabulary and his newness in the use of words. He does not confine himself to the ordinary dictionary. He likes to look at a slang edition or a dictionary of a dialect.

There is a certain noble lord who loves nothing better than turning over the pages of Bradshaw, spying out all the ways, to anywhere, all the branch lines and noting the railway stations with queer names. He is an adept in all railway lore and is often referred to by his brother peers when a moot point is raised about the iron roads of the world, for his knowledge extends from Charing Cross to New York via Yokohama.

But probably the queerest literary hobby was a certain doctor's predilection for reading an old file of the London Times. He said it made him better contented with things at present to see how things were muddled up twenty years ago. He found politicians just as quarrelsome and the comments just as caustic, and yet he concluded:

"Here we are, much as usual!"—London Answers.

HIS FATE A MYSTERY.

No One Knows Just How the Youngest of the "Signers" Died.

By a strange trick of fate Thomas Lynch, the youngest "signer" of the Declaration of Independence, was also the first one of these men to die.

Lynch was born in Prince George parish, S. C., Aug. 5, 1740. He was only twenty-six when the congress declared the independence of the colonies. Ill health compelled him to leave congress soon afterward, and near the close of 1779 he embarked on a vessel, intending to go to Europe for the benefit of his health.

The ship on which he sailed was never heard of afterward, and the fate of the youngest of the "signers" remains a mystery. It is supposed, of course, that the ship sank and that Lynch and all on board were drowned, but there were rumors that it was blown out of its course in a storm and wrecked on a lonely island of the West Indies and that some of the passengers and crew were saved.

Thomas Lynch was educated in England and was the son of a wealthy South Carolina planter.

The Trade Winds.

The constancy of trade winds is due to the permanence of the conditions which rule them. As the heated air at the equator ascends surface winds set in from north and south and, uniting, ascend in their turn and flow off in opposite directions. As the velocity of the earth's revolution from east to west is much greater at the equator than at the poles, wind blowing along its surface to the equator is constantly arriving at places which have a higher velocity than itself; hence it is retarded and must lag behind, and under the influence of two opposing forces it is compelled to take an intermediate di-

OLD SHIP CAR

Their Occupation Gone,
Now a Lost Art

FIGUREHEADS OUT

These Famous Old Fancif
Elaborately Fashioned In
No Place In the Decorati
of a Modern Windjammer

While there is a revival shipbuilding in Maine, giving ment to the carpenter, rigger maker, there is not on the w of the coast any job for the sculptor in wood who us the figureheads. That is an now entirely gone, for the is out of date and its carvin.

One of the most famous carvers was the late William of Bangor, who fashioned heads for the best square ever left Maine. He learned in a Bangor shipyard when of the Penobscot bristled vessel frames, plied his cle and gouge through all the America's greatest marit witnessed the decline of commerce and lived to see tion entirely gone.

For forty years or more carve angels and cherubs, queens, mermaids and dolphin men and warriors, not to occasional lion and numeral for the adornment of "downsels, for every craft of any size carried a figurehead of ornament under the being regarded as necessary to her outfit. But now all the Owners can see no sense in money on such gewgaws as and white robed queen was low crown. When they buy now-square riggers are thought of—they whittle ward to a billet head and le that. Maybe a gilt scrollwork stem, but nothing more.

Thus it is that Bangor wood sculptor no more, the minder of Seavey's art being and faded specimen of his carried by a big ship, but years mounted as a sign over door in Exchange street. I of her youth this statue whittled and chiseled from had golden trimmings on robes and in one dainty hand a golden goblet. Now she worn and grimy, and the is gone, but she is the memorial of Seavey, all his ed beauties being scattered seven seas under foreign flags to the port of dead ships.

One of the finest figurehead day was that of the clipper Belle. It was the full of a woman, with her left stretched, carrying a few

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ry Style Bracelet and Strap Watches

Silver, Gunmetal, Filled and Solid Gold

\$3.00 Strap Wristlet Watch is one of the best buys you can make. It is a and fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store.

Every \$ silv
Our \$3.00
clandy and fu



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Corrected to Date.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON, 4:25 p.m.

For TRENTON and TORONTO: 2:55 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM, KINGSTON and intermediate stations: 6:05 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON and other intermediate points, 12:20 p.m., 4:25 p.m.

For BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 3:00 p.m.; *3:25 a.m.

For DESERONTO: *2:50 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 4:25 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: 3:00 p.m., *3:25 a.m.

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 11:40 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 11:40 a.m.

From DESERONTO: *3:25 a.m., 6:05 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: *2:53 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 10:30 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

From BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 4:25 p.m., *2:53 a.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

* Daily.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

Peasage for his labors on behalf of the British Empire and, though a peerage can give him no higher rank in this country than he carries now as Egg Emperor, Peef Pashaw and Pork Prince, he will probably value it even more. Certainly it's better shooting than a stormy foothold in a National Government preceded by an election in which, great man as he is, he would probably fall by the wayside.

An election—a bye-election! Aye, there's the rub. A Coalition Government is merely a shifting of positions among members of Parliament already in the House of Commons—it does not necessarily involve a bye-election. But a National Government chosen from "the best men in or out of the House of Commons," that is another story. The men inside the House of Commons would be all right, but the tired business men brought in from the outside would have to go to the electors for ratification. Such is one of the grave shortcomings of our constitution—nobody can get into Parliament without being elected to it, a fact which stops a lot of them. The people are very finicky when it comes to electing great men. They give them the once-over and the east-to-west and then they pass them up for keeps. I doubt whether even such a great and good man as J. W. Flavell could be elected anywhere outside of Toronto. I don't know any rural or semi-rural constituency at present where the farmer is not dissatisfied with the price of horses on the hoof and I am afraid that if Mr. Flavell subjected himself to their suffrages they would pass this old grudge on to him.

On the whole, politicians at the Capital on both sides of politics, are relieved to hear that the National Government conspiracy is off and that Sir Thomas White and Mr. Flavell are denying the soft impeachment while the denying is good. The ultimate consumer will also feel glad that there is not to be a shake-up which will put Mr. Flavell in any stronger than he is right now. In fact, the ultimate consumer is prepared to kiss Mr. Flavell good-bye almost any minute. The farther the safer. It is reassuring to know that Mr. Flavell is enough already.

What Canada wants is a Government which will represent the will of the nation, not the whim of a few cabinet manipulators who want to continue the old failures in office

ed and must lag behind, and under the influence of two opposing forces it is compelled to take an intermediate direction, so that what was originally a north wind is deflected and flows southwest, while what started as a south wind becomes northwest. From the great service they have rendered to navigation these reliable winds are called trade winds.

A Matter of Definition.

"What does citizen mean?" Eddie asked his sister.

"It means a man that lives in a city," answered the little girl.

"Then what do you call the people that live outside the city?" asked the boy.

"Oh, they are countrymen! Don't you remember that piece about fellow countrymen?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Tyrolese.

You may find the artistic temperament among the peasants in the villages of Bavarian Tyrol. They talk still of the King Ludwig, who lavished money on palaces and died an insane suicide and murderer. You remind them that they are still paying off the debts of the mad king. They reply cheerfully that they are glad of it, for Ludwig loved music and gave us Wagner.—London Chronicle.

Eskimo Beliefs.

Eskimos believe that earth and air are filled with spirits. The one drags men into the earth by the feet, from which they never emerge, the other strikes men dead, leaving no mark. They often stop and listen and say that Tuna of the wind is passing by, imagining that the air is full of voices.

His Great Scheme.

"I have solved the crowded car problem," exclaimed the jubilant street railway man.

"How?"

"We'll put a phonograph in each car and keep it playing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' Then everybody'll have to stand up."—Washington Star.

Where the Paint Was.

Regular Customer (who has just entered restaurant)—Strong smell of paint here, William. Waiter (coughing apologetically and indicating young women about to leave table)—Yessir; soon pass off, sir; they're just going.—London Punch.

In Hot Water.

Two citizens were toddling up the street one day recently, earnestly engaged in exchanging their experiences with dyspepsia.

"And did you ever try the hot water cure?" asked the thin one.

"Did I?" repeated the melancholy one, who had also something of the saving grace of humor in his makeup, as many melancholy men have, "I should say I did. Why, man, I've been married fifteen years."

ern Belle. It was the ruin of a woman, with her left stretched, carrying a few wheat. Her right hand goes folds of her skirt, the draper considering that the ma wood, was admirably executed.

From the general outline than from the careless curl the breast it is suspected that ver had worked in marble natural genius. His name son. He neglected to cut name on his masterpieces, and tolled in Bath, the homican shipbuilding, where the Belle was built in 1876.

His handiwork was carried built ships to the most re of the world, and it is re south sea island chief, was ed with the Yankee carver' he sent him a commission t ly skipper to make a set meet the theological nee chief's heathen subjects.

The Western Belle is sp evening of her days as a but the lady who graced her retired from the sea and no a place in a garden. One o larities was a detachable ar in which she held the whea voyages it was unscrewed; seas might not break it, bei when the ship was about port. This was not known i elaborate of the old woo heads, especially of men-of danger of shattering was gr

Some figureheads were of the vessel's name, of whims of the owners or th and still others symbolic of curring at the time the ve built. The schooner War Es stance, was built in wartim had for her figurehead a fle eagle, perched on a heap balls and with arrows clas talons. The War Eagle was some years ago at Boston b sion of naphtha in her c schooner American Eagle w ed with a gorgeous bird o and the brig American Unk erally ornamented, stern with symbols of this nation

The old steamer Expoun figure of John Marshall b constitution outspread, and er Daniel Webster carried paddle box a medallion he great orator, while in her s hung a life sized portrait o sented by the citizens of Bo

Great men begin enterpris they think them great and cause they think them enargues.

Unfeeling.

"Oh, dear," exclaimed Style. "I've simply got to h gown, and I can't decide w rial to make it of."

"Why worry over a mere that?" asked her husband u

Between Girls.

"She says she wishes she herself as others see her."

"That's just an excuse for a lot of time in front of a Kansas City Journal.

H. F. GADSBY.

EVERYTHING IN

LUMBER

Lath, Shingles, Cedar Posts, Stakes, Wall Board and Interior Finish for Buildings.

— Clear Cedar for Boats.

Let us figure on your plans and specifications.

ROBERT LIGHT, Richard Street.
Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.



SHIP CARVERS

cupation Gone, Theirs Is
Vow a Lost Art.

LEADS OUT OF DATE.

amous Old Fanciful Figures,
ely Fashioned In Wood, Find
e In the Decorative Scheme
dern Windjammer.

ere is a revival of wooden
ng in Maine, giving employ-
e carpenter, rigger and sail-
re is not on the whole length
ist any job for the carver—
r in wood who used to make
reads. That is an occupation
ely gone, for the figurehead
ate and its carving a lost art.
he most famous of the ship
as the late William L. Sea-
ingor, who fashioned figure-
the best square riggers that
Maine. He learned his trade
or shipyard when the banks
enobscoot bristled with new
mes, plied his cleaver, chisel
e through all the years of
greatest maritime glory,
the decline of our ocean
and lived to see his occupa-
ly gone.

y years or more did Seavey
els and cherubs, kings and
ermals and dolphins, states-
warriors, not to mention an
lion and numerous eagles,
ornment of "down east" ves-
very craft of any considera-
ried a figurehead, some sort
nt under the bowsprit be-
ed as necessary to complete

But now all that is gone.
in see no sense in spending
uch gewgaws as a blue eyed
robed queen wearing a yel-
When they build a vessel
re riggers are no longer
f—they whittle her off for-
billet head and let her go at
be a gilt scrollwork tops her
nothing more.

is that Bangor knows the
ptor no more, the sole re-
Seavey's art being a broken
specimen of his work, once
a big ship, but for many
nted as a sign over his shop
exchange street. In the days
outh this statuesque lady,
nd chiseled from a pine log,
a trimmings on her Grecian
in one dainty hand held aloft
goblet. Now she is weather
grimy, and the goblet hand
ut she is the most striking
of Seavey, all his other paint-
es being scattered to the
under foreign flags or gone
t of dead ships.

the finest figureheads in its
hat of the clipper ship West-
It was the full sized figure
an, with her left arm out-
carrying a few spears of
for right hand gathered the

BURMA'S OLDEST TEMPLE.

This Towering Pile Looks as Though
It Were Built of Gold.

Burma's oldest and most famous
temple, Shwe Dagon Paya, is one of
the sights of Rangoon. The temple
stands on a mound which was ap-
proached by four flights of steps, one
at each point of the compass, but the
southern side is the principal entrance,
and at the foot of these steps are two
great leogryphs covered with white
plaster. The western entrance has
been closed by the fortifications which
were built by the English during the
Burmese wars.

At the top of the stairs is a broad
platform, from the center of which
rises the paya. This is of brick cov-
ered with gold, studded in places with
jewels, and it is surmounted by a gild-
ed "hti" or umbrella, from which hang
quantities of gold and silver bells
which tinkle continually in the breeze.

The pile is about 370 feet in height,
and it gives the effect of being made
of solid gold. The shape is also very
graceful, and seen against a back-
ground of deep blue sky is almost daz-
zling in its beauty. At the base of the
structure are numerous shrines and
chapels, and in every direction there
are bells of all sizes, each with deer's
antlers beside it, with which the wor-
shiper strikes it as he passes.

The platform of the pagoda presents
an animated scene. Numbers of Bur-
mans in their picturesque and brightly
colored garments throng it continually,
but it is so spacious that many thou-
sands can assemble there without
any impression of overcrowding.—Ex-
change.

SWEPT AWAY THE MOORS.

Grimaldi Saved Monaco and Was Made
Ruler of the Tiny Land.

Did you ever hear of the most dis-
tinguished of the Grimaldi family, not
the Genoese general who remained at
home and fought for his own country,
nor yet the artist who did heroic stunts
on canvas, nor the sixteenth century
Grimaldi who died by the hand of an
assassin in the palace at Monaco, but
the tenth century ancestor of that
prince who saved Monaco from the
Moors? His was an achievement
worthy of a true soldier of fortune.

The tiny principality, perched on its
seagirt cliff had been settled by the
Greeks even before Athens became the
greatest city of the civilized world. It
was one of the cultural outposts of
Rome, and in the fifth century it was
an important center of Christianity.

Then the Moors crossed the Mediter-
ranean, extended their sway over Spain
and seized the ancient Heculis Monoeci
Portus and gave over its churches and
monasteries to the infidels. For 200
years they defied the soldiers of Eu-
rope, and then Grimaldi came. There
had been many wars in Genoa, and
here was a chance for a Genoese cap-
tain.

When his military genius had driven
the Moors into the sea, he was re-
warded by being made absolute mon-
arch of a country fifty-three miles in
circumference.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-
crat.



**"Good bye
and Good Luck!"**

"Thank you for the wishes and for

WRIGLEY'S

The Flavour Lasts

This great little pick-me-up
is full of vigour and vim for
the jaded soldier. Quenches
thirst, allays fatigue, gives
new life to enervated spirits.

5¢

MADE IN CANADA



SEALED TIGHT—KEPT RIGHT



CHew IT AFTER EVERY MEAL

C55

Every letter or parcel
for your soldier friend
should contain a few
bars. Appetite, diges-
tion and spirits are
the better for it.

Sold Everywhere

Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd.,
Wrigley Bldg., Toronto

The Flavour Lasts!

MODERN RUSSIA IN WAR.

Her First Great Military Victory Was
at Poltava.

The first great military victory of
modern Russia was gained on the
bloody field of Poltava, when the army
of Charles XII, of Sweden was com-
pletely defeated by the forces led by
Peter the Great.

The ambitious and powerful Swed-
ish monarch began his Russian in-
vasion of 1707 at the head of 40,000

FREE CITIES OF GERMANY.

Bremen, Hamburg and Lubeck and the
Hanseatic League.

Bremen, one of the "free" cities of
Germany, is a republic. However, that
is by no means the most remarkable
thing about this seaport. Its mayor
holds rank similar to that of our presi-
dent. It has a senate of sixteen mem-
bers and a "convent" or house of rep-
resentatives of 150 members. When it

...the copper ship west. It was the full sized figure man, with her left arm out, carrying a few spears of Her eight hand gathered the der skirt, the drapery of which, ng that the material was is admirably executed. the general outline no less n the careless curl lying along it it is suspected that the car- worked in marble or was a genius. His name was Samp- neglected to cut his first his masterpieces. He lived d in Bath, the home of Amer- building, where the Western s built in 1876.

ndiwork was carried by Bath ps to the most remote parts orld, and it is related that a island chief, was so impress- the Yankee carver's skill that im a commission by a friend- to make a set of idols to e theological needs of the athen subjects.

estern Belle is spending the of her days as a coal barge, dy who graced her prow was om the sea and now occupies n a garden. One of her pecu- was a detachable arm, the one she held the wheat. During it was unscrewed so that the it not break it, being replaced e ship was about to make a is was not known in the more of the old wooden figure- pecially of men-of-war, where l shattering was greatest. figureheads were illustrative vessel's name, others were f the owners or the captains others symbolic of events oc- t the time the vessels were ie schooner War Eagle, for in- as built in wartime, and she er figurehead a fierce looking rehcd on a heap of cannon l with arrows clasped in its The War Eagle was destroyed rs ago at Boston by an explo- naphtha in her cargo. The American Eagle was decorat- a gorgeous bird of freedom, rig American Union was lib- mamented, stern and bow, ibols of this nation.

l steamer Expounder had a John Marshall holding the on outspread, and the steam- l Webster carried on either ox a medallion head of the tor, while in her saloon was fe sized portrait of him, pre- the citizens of Boston.

nen begin enterprises because ken them great and fools be- ey think them easy.—Vau- s.

Unfeeling.
ear," exclaimed Mrs. Van ve simply got to have a new d I can't decide what mate- ke it of."
worry over a mere trifle like ked her husband unfeelingly.

Between Girls.
ys she wishes she could see others see her."
Just an excuse for spending time in front of a mirror."—My Journal.

arch on a country city-three miles in circumference.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When Shaw Was Married.

"I was very ill when I was married," Bernard Shaw once wrote, "altogether a wreck on crutches and in an old jacket which the crutches had worn to rags. I had asked my friends, Graham Wallas and Henry Salt, to act as witnesses, and, of course, in honor of the occasion they were dressed in their best clothes. The registrar never imagined I could possibly be the bridegroom. He took me for the inevitable beggar who completes all wedding processions. Wallas, who is considerably over six feet high, seemed to him to be the hero of the occasion, and he was proceeding to marry him calmly to my betrothed when Wallas, thinking the formula rather strong for a mere witness, hesitated at the last moment and left the prize to me."—George Bernard Shaw—His Life and Works.

A Snake's "Leap."

A naturalist denies that it is true that a snake ever "leaps" at its foe or prey. Except the cobra, no snake can raise more than a third of its length from the ground, though there are instances in which rattlesnakes, probably unconsciously, have gained an extra leverage from a wall of rock immediately behind them and so struck farther than the ordinary range.—London Spectator.

A Long Lived Pike.

In 1497 an enormous pike was caught in a lake near Hailierum, in Suabia, with a brass ring attached to it, engraved on which was a statement that the fish was put in the lake in the year 1230, thus indicating that it must have lived at least 267 years.

Tactful Discretion.

"But you listen to people who talk gossip."

"Always," replied Miss Cayenne, "so as to know what topics to avoid in my own conversation."

His Lesson.

"But, you silly boy, if I married you with your means you couldn't even dress me."

"Perhaps with a few lessons I could learn."—Exchange.

Weather Note.

Mistress—Well, Cooper, what is the weather to be like? Gardener—Well, mum, I dunno, but the paper do say "forecast."—London Punch.

To please, one must make up his mind to be taught many things which he already knows by people who do not know them.—Chamfort.

Caused Boelke's Death.

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 21.—In a letter received here Saturday from the front it was learned that Eddie McKay, a prominent young local athlete, now in the British Flying Corps, was responsible for the death of the famous Captain Boelke.

Prosecutions may be instituted against Toronto potato importers.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

Peter the Great.

The ambitious and powerful Swedish monarch began his Russian invasion of 1707 at the head of 30,000 well trained veterans, following almost the same route as was chosen by Napoleon more than a century later.

In the first clashes he was successful, but he pursued the Russians with such haste and recklessness that his army was soon hopelessly involved in swamps and marshes. Peter reorganized his forces and made his stand at Poltava, and the battle fought there on July 8, 1709, ranks among the greatest in history.

The Russian bear, often whipped, now fought ferociously. The Russians overpowered the army of Charles XII. by force of numbers. Charles XII. was wounded before the battle commenced and directed the movements of his ragged and half starved troops from a litter, in which he was carried about the field.

The Russian artillery worked havoc in the army of the Swedish king, but Charles, with a few men, managed to escape and made his way to Turkish soil, where he found refuge from the wrath of the czar.

Curiosities of Coffee.

Coffee, as experts are aware, has a very extraordinary property. It is one of the most absorbent matters in existence. Coffee beans placed in a damp room swell and absorb moisture till they nearly double their weight. So absorbent is coffee, not only of moisture, but of gases and flavors, that shippers of Brazilian coffee always stipulate that the sacks of fresh Rio beans shall never be carried on a steamer which has raw hides as any part of her cargo. These will taint the coffee more surely than anything else and render it unfit for use. The useful side of this quality of coffee is that in a sickroom a handful or two of fresh roasted and ground beans act as an excellent purifier and deodorizer.

Coronation Graft.

The practice of running the fountains and conduits with wine on coronation day was abandoned after the reign of Queen Elizabeth, but another old custom was observed up to the coronation of George IV. After the king and the company had departed from the banquet in Westminster hall the doors were thrown open, and the people rushed in and cleared the tables of everything—victuals, cloths, plates, dishes, etc., all vanished in a few minutes. And, as Sir Walter Scott tells us, the nobility were not above taking away the saltcellars and spoons.

His Reprieve.

Mose Possum—Ah thought yo' was goin' to work today, Pete. Pete Per-simmons—Ah got a reprieve. Mah wife died suddinly dis mawnin'.—Topeka Journal.

Not Edible.

Him—Are you fond of "La Boheme?" Her—I don't know. It depends altogether on what kind of dressing you put on it.—Toledo Blade.

Sad.

"You look worried, old man."
"I am, I'm afraid all the money will be worn out before I get any of it."—Pittsburgh Press.

holds rank similar to that of our president. It has a senate of sixteen members and a "convent" or house of representatives of 150 members. When it was united with the German empire it retained all its republican principles, as also did Hamburg and Lubeck, the other two "free cities" of Germany.

When all the seas were swarming with pirates a curious league of cities in all parts of Europe sprang up. At one time there were ninety of them, and they formed a government of their own within and overlapping the geographical governments to which they belonged. They were all commercial centers and were known as the Hanseatic league, or the Hansa towns. The capital of the league was at Lubeck, and the assemblies which met there had sufficient power to coerce hostile governments and to deal drastically with the pirates that preyed upon the shipping of the league's members.

The last general assembly was held in 1663, after which Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck formed a new Hanseatic union.—Exchange.

Simply Terrifying.

An old lady was in the same railway car as a party of golfers.

"I found fearful trouble this morning," said one. "At the first I fell right into the middle of a blackberry bush and at the second I was stuck up on the top of a tree. I pitched out of bounds into the farmyard at the third, got caught by the wire at the fourth, stuck fast in a deep hole at the fifth, found myself buried in mud at the sixth, I was lying in a heap of rough stones at the seventh, got lost at the eighth and finished up at the bottom of that dirty ditch at the last hole."

"Gracious me!" cried the horrified old lady from her corner in the car. "And they told me that golf was an old man's game! I'll never let my Ed-win play again."—Exchange.

Out of Abundant Caution.

There is a property owner in Pennsylvania who has endeavored to inculcate in his tenants the principle of arbitration with reference to their disputes, offering himself as arbiter.

On the occasion of the last dispute of this sort the owner before undertaking a solution put to one tenant the usual question:

"Now, William, if I consent to arbitrate will you abide by my decision?"

William hesitated a moment, then said:

"Well, sir, I'd like to know what the decision is first."—Case and Comment.

Going All the Way.

"How's farming?"

"Fine! You know that abandoned farm I picked up?"

"That prompted my question."

"I sold quarry rights to one crowd and rented the surface as golf links. Now, if I can lease the air to some wireless company I'll have about everything under cultivation. Who says intensive farming doesn't pay?"

Spanish Law.

The dilatoriness of Spanish law is almost incredible. A watch was stolen; the owner immediately informed the police of the robbery. Seven years afterward he was called upon by the authorities to give evidence as to the robbery.

THE TINDER BOX

by
MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS

AUTHOR OF
"THE MELTING
OF MOLLY"



Copyright, 1915, the Century Company.

And I am also glad the Crag is partly responsible for starting or at least unconsciously aiding this scheme in high finance of mine, and he is also in reality the silent sponsor for this unhatched revolution. I am deeply contented to go to sleep with that comforting thought tucked under my pillow.

CHAPTER XIII.

An Attained Tomorrow.

I'VE changed my mind about a woman's being like a whirlwind. The women of now are the attained tomorrow that the world since the beginning has been trying to catch up with. Jane is that, and then the day after, too, and what she has done to Glendale in these two weeks has stunned the old town into a trance of delight and amazement. She has recreated us, breathed the breath of modernity into us and started the machine up the grade of civilization at a pace that makes me hold my breath for fear of something jolting us.

She and Aunt Augusta have organized an Equality league, and that wheel came very near flying loose and being the finish of Uncle Peter.

He came to see me the morning of the first meeting, and, when I saw him coming up the front walk, I got an astral vision of the chips on his shoulder enlarged to twice their natural size and called to Jasper to mix the juleps very long and extra deep. But deep as they were, to the very top of the longest glasses, he couldn't drown his wrath in his.

"Women, women," he exploded from over the very mint sprig itself, "all fools, all fools from the beginning of time; made that way on purpose—on purpose—hey? World needs some sort of creature with no better sense than to want to spend their lives fooling with babies and the bread of life. Human young and religion are the only things in the world men can't attend to for themselves and that's what they need women for. Women with no brains, but all heart—all heart—hey?"

"Why should just a little brain hurt their heart action, Uncle Peter?" I asked mildly. There is nothing in the world that I ever met that I enjoy any more than one of Uncle Peter's rages, and I always try to be meekly inflammatory.

"They're never satisfied with using

comradely affection and openly and honestly express our need of them in our lives and in our activities.

"I asked young Mr. Hayes to take me fishing with him tomorrow in order to have a whole quiet day with him alone, so that we could get closely in touch with each other. I have had very little opportunity to talk with him, but I have felt his sympathy in several interesting glances we have exchanged with each other. I am looking forward to the establishment of a perfect friendship with him."

I told myself that I was mistaken in thinking that the expression in Jane's eyes was softened to the verge of dreaminess and my inmost soul shouted at the idea of Jane and Polk and their day alone in the woods.

Since that night that Polk humiliated me as completely as a man can humiliate a woman he has looked at me like a whipped child, and I haven't looked at him at all. I have used Jane as a widespread fan behind which to hide from him. How was I to know what was going on on the other side of the fan?

It is a relief to realize that in the world there are at least a few women like Jane, that don't have to be protected from Polk and his kind. Jane is one of the hunted that has turned and has come back to meet the pursuer with outstretched and disarming hand. This, I suspect, is to be about her first real tussle. Skool to the victor!

"I advised your Aunt Augusta to ask you to talk again to your Uncle Peter, and Nell is to seek an interview with Mr. Hardin at her earliest opportunity, though I think the only result will be instruction and uplift for Nell, as a more illumined thing I never had said to me on the subject of the relation of men and women than the one he uttered to me last night as he said goodbye to me out on the porch in that glorious moonlight that seems brighter here in Glendale than I have ever seen it out in the world anywhere else."

"What did he say?" I asked perfectly naturally, though a double bladed pain was twisted around in my solar plexus as the vision of Jane's last night interview in the moonlight with the Crag and Nell's soon to be one hit me broadside at the same time. I haven't had one by myself with him for a week.

more than her work and a man like that?

After Jane had laid her strong minded head on the hard pillow that I had had to have concocted out of bats of cotton for her I laid my face against my own, made of the soft breast feathers of a white flock of hovering hen mothers, and wept on their softness.

A light was burning down in the lodge at the gate of Widegables. He hasn't gone back to his room to sleep even when I have Jane's strong mindedness in the house with me. I remember that I gave my word of honor to myself that I wouldn't try any of my modern emotional experiments on him the first night I slept in this house alone, with only him over there to keep me from dying with primitive woman fright. I shall keep my word to myself and propose to Richard if my contract with Jane and the five seems to call for it. In the meantime if I choose to cry myself to sleep it is nobody's business.

Jane has arisen early several mornings and spent an hour before breakfast composing a masterly and Machiavellian letter of invitation from the Equality league to the inhabitants of Glendale and the surrounding countryside to and beyond Bolivar to attend the rally given by them in honor of the C. and G. railroad commission on Tuesday next. It is to come out to-day in the weekly papers of Glendale, Bolivar, Hillsboro and Providence, and I hope there will not be so many cases of heart failure from rage that the gloom of many funerals will put out the light of the rally. I hope no man will beat any woman in the Harpeth valley for it, and if he does I hope he will do it so neither Jane nor I will hear of it.

It was Aunt Augusta who thought up the insulting and incendiary plan of having the rally as an offering of hospitality from the league, and I hope if Uncle Peter is going to die over it he will not have the final explosion in my presence.

Privately I spent a dollar and a half sending a night letter to Richard all about it and asking him if the commissioners would be willing to stand for this feminist plank in the barbecue deal. He had sent me the nicest letter of acceptance from the board when I had written the invitation to them through him as coming from the perfectly ladylike feminine population of Glendale, and I didn't like to get them into a woman whirlwind without their own consent. I paid the boy at the telegraph office \$5 not to talk about the matter to a human soul and threatened to have him dismissed if he did, so the bombshell was kept in until this afternoon.

Richard replied to the telegram with characteristic directness:

Delighted to be in at the fight. Seven of us rabid suffragists, two on the fence, and a half roast pig will convert the other. Found no answer to my question in letter of last Tuesday. Must!

RICHARD.

It was nice of Jane to write out and get ready her bombshell and then go off with Polk so as not to see it explode. But I'm glad she did. However, I did advise her to take a copy of it along with the reels and the lunch basket to read to him as a starter of their day to be devoted to the establishment of a perfect friendship between them.

Polk didn't look at me even once as

RHEUMATISM MOST SE

Dreadful Pains All The Time
Took "FRUIT-A-TIVE"



MR. LAMPSON

Verona, Ont., Nov. 11th

"I suffered for a number with Rheumatism and severe Side and Back, from strains a lifting.

When I had given up hope being well again, a friend recommended "Fruit-a-tives" to me and, the first box I felt so much better. I continued to take them, as am enjoying the best of health to your remedy."

W. M. LAM

If you—who are reading this any Kidney or Bladder Trouble suffer with Rheumatism or Pain Back or Stomach Trouble—give "a-tives" a fair trial. This wonderful medicine will do you a world as it cures when everything else fails.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial At dealers or sent postpaid of price by Fruit-a-tives Ottawa.

"I'm glad you don't want to cause I've got some very business to ask you to attend answered Jane in the brisk voice she uses in doing bush women, and which interests tensely by its very novelty ters them by seeming to end with a kind of brain they did they possessed. "I want you stairs and get my pocketbook careful, for there is over a hundred dollars in the roll of bills—Eve give you the key to the desk down to the drugstore, where keep nice little clocks, and buy best one they have. Then please



angry mildly. There is nothing in the world that I ever met that I enjoy any more than one of Uncle Peter's rages, and I always try to be meekly inflammatory.

"They're never satisfied with using them to run church societies and children's internal organs, but they want to use 'em on men and civilization in general. Where'd you get that Yankee schoolmarm, hey? Why don't she get a husband and a baby and settle down? Ten babies, twenty babies if necessary, hey?"

"You are entirely mistaken as to the plans that Jane and Aunt Augusta have for the league they are forming this morning, Uncle Peter," I began to say with delight as to what was likely to ensue. "If you would only listen to Jane while she"—

"Don't want to hear a word she has to say! All 'as the crackling of thorns under a pot'—all the talk of fools."

"But surely you are not afraid to listen to her, Uncle Peter," I dared to say and then stood away.

"Afraid? Afraid? Never was afraid of anybody in my life, Augusta not excepted!" he exclaimed as he rose in his wrath. "The men of this town will show the uprising hussies what we think of 'em and put 'em back to the heels of men, where they belong—be-long, hey?"

And before I could remonstrate with him he was marching down the street like a whole regiment out on a charge that was to be one of extermination or complete surrender.

The Crag told me that evening that the mayor's office of Glendale had reeked of brimstone for hours, and the next Sunday Aunt Augusta sat in their pew at church, militantly alone, while he occupied a seat in the farthest limits of the amen corner with equal militancy.

Jane didn't throw any rocks at anybody's opinions or break the windows of anybody's prejudices. She had the most lovely heart to heart talks with the women separately, collectively and in both small and large bunches. I had them in to tea in the combinations that she wanted them, and I must say that she was the loveliest thing with them that could be imagined.

The subject of the rally was a fine one for everybody to get together on from the start, and before any of them realized that they were doing anything but plan out the details of a big spread, the like of which they had been doing for hospitable generations, for the railroad commission they were organized into a flourishing equality league, with officers and by-laws and a sinking fund in the treasury.

"Now, Evelina," said Jane as she sat on the edge of my bed braiding her heavy, sleek black band that is as big as my wrist and that she declares is her one beauty, though she ought to know that her straight, strong figure, ruddy complexion, aroma of strength and keen, nearsighted eyes are—well, if not beauties, something very winning. "We must not allow the men time to get sore over this matter of the league. We must make them feel immediately that they are needed and wanted intensely in the movement. They must be asked to take their place, shoulder to shoulder, with us in this fight for better conditions for the world and mankind in general. True to our theory, we must offer them our

as the vision of James's last night interview in the moonlight with the Crag and Nell's soon to be one hit me broadside at the same time. I haven't had one by myself with him for a week.

"Why, of course, women are the breath that men draw into their lungs of life to supply eternal combustion," was what he said when I asked him point blank what he thought of the league. "Only let us breathe slowly as we ascend to still greater elevations with their consequent rarefied air," he added, with the most heavenly thoughtfulness in his fine face. Did it ever occur to you, Evelina, that your Cousin James is really a radiantly beautiful man? How could you be so mistaken, as to both him and his personal appearance, as to apply such a name as Crag to him?"

Glendale is going to Jane's head!

"And I have been thinking since you told me of the situation in which he and Mrs. Carruthers have been placed by this financial catastrophe how wonderful it will be if love really does come to them when her grief is healed by time. He will rear her interesting children into women that will be invaluable to the commonwealth," Jane continued as she tied a blue bow on the end of her long black plait.

"Do you think that there—there are any signs of—of such a thing yet?" I asked with pitiful weakness as I wilted down into my pillow.

"Just a bit in his manner to her, though I may be influenced in my judgment by the evident suitability of such a solution of the situation," she answered as she settled herself back against one of the posts of my high old bed and looked me clean through and through.

"I hope you have been noting these different emotional situations and reactions among your friends carefully in your record, Evelina," she continued in an interested and biological tone of voice and expression of eye. "In a small community like this it is much easier to get at the real underlying motive of such things than it is in a more complicated civilization. I have seen you transcribing notes into our book. Since I have come to Glendale I am more firmly determined than ever that the attitude of emotional equality that we determined upon in the spring is the true solution of most of the complicated man and woman problems. I am anxious to see it tried out in five other different communities that we will select. I would not seem to be indelicate, dear, but I do not see any signs of your having been especially drawn emotionally toward any of your friends, though your attitude of sisterly comradeship and frankness with them is more beautiful than I thought it was possible for such a thing to be. You are not being tempted to shirk any of your duties of womanhood because of your interest in your art, are you? I will confess to you that the thing that brought me down upon you was your news of this commission for the series of station gardens. I think you will probably work better after this side of your nature is at rest. Of course, a union with Mr. Hall would be ideal for you. You must consider it seriously."

There are some men who are big enough to take a woman with a wound in her heart and heal both it and her by their love. Richard is one of that kind. What could any woman want

or it along with the reels and the lunch basket to read to him as a starter of their day to be devoted to the establishment of a perfect friendship between them.

Polk didn't look at me even once as I helped pack them and their traps into his auto, but Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like Polk in his white flannels, and he and Jane made a picture of perfectly blended tailored smartness as they got ready for the breakaway.

There are some men that acquire feminine obligations as rough chevot does lint, and Henrietta is one of Polk's when it comes to the fishing days. He takes her so often that she thinks she

owns him and all the trout in Little Harpeth, and she landed in the midst of the picnic with her fighting clothes on.

"Where are you, and her going at—fishing?" she asked in a calmly controlled voice that both of them had heard before and which made us quail in our boots and metaphorically duck our heads.

"Yes, we—er—thought we would," he answered with an uncertainty of voice and manner that bespoke abject fear.

"I'll be d— if you shall!" came the explosion, hot and loud. "I want to go fishing with you, Polk, my ownself, and she ain't no good for nothing anyway. You can't take her!"

"Henrietta!" I both beseeched and commanded in one breath.

"No, she ain't no good at all," was reiterated in the stormy young voice as Henrietta caught hold of the nose of the panting auto and stood directly in the path of destruction if Polk had turned the driving wheel a hair's breadth. "Uncle Peter says that she is er going to turn the devil loose in Glendale, so they won't be no more whisky and no more babies borned and men will get they noses rubbed in their plates if they don't eat the awful truck she is er going to teach the women to cook for their husbands. An' the men won't marry no more then at all, and I'll have to be a old maid like her."

CHAPTER XIV.

Jane Versus Henrietta.

NOW, why did I write weeks ago that I would like to witness an encounter between Jane and Henrietta? I didn't mean it, but I got it!

Without ruffling a hair or changing color, Jane stepped out of the auto and faced the foe. Henrietta is a tiny scrap of a woman, intense in a wild, beautiful, almost hunted kind of way, and she is so thin that it makes my heart ache. She is being fairly crushed with the beautiful depending weight of her mother and the responsibility of the twins, and somehow she is most pathetic. I made a motion to step between her and Jane, but one look in Jane's face stopped me.

"Dear," she said, in her rich, throaty, strong voice as she looked pleadingly at the militant midget facing her. Suddenly I was that lonesome, homesick freshman by the waters of Lake Wabban, with Jane's awkward young arm around me, and I stood aside to let Henrietta come into her heritage of Jane. "Don't you want to come with us?" was the soft question that followed the commanding word of endearment.

"No!" was the short but slightly mollified answer as Henrietta dug her toes into the dust and began to look fascinated.



"No!" was the short but slightly mollified answer as Henrietta dug her toes into the dust.

wind it up yourself and wait day to see if it keeps time clock in your hall, and if more than one minute, tak and get another. While you drug store, if you have th you please select me a new t and some nice kind of paste think is good? Make them all they have. Pay for it o of the bills."

"Want any good, smelly came out of my trance of admiration to hear Henrietta's capable voice of a secretary lionaire. Her thin little faced with excitement and in and she edged two feet n charmer.

"It would be a good thi about a half dozen cakes, woi answered Jane, with slight ty in her voice, as if leavin cision of the matter partly rietta.

"Yes, I believe I would," decided judiciously. "The 'X Hay' is what Jasper got fo because he hit her too hard and swelled her eye. They fumery that goes with it at ter a bottle. That mak cheaper."

"Exactly the thing, and v spend money unnecessarily agreed. "But I don't want on your time, Henrietta, added with the deference have used in speaking to th of the Nation league or the Hull House.

"No, ma'am, I'm glad to I'll go quick 'fore it gets at the day for me to watch answered Henrietta in sta that were very like Jane's. I had never heard her emple

And before any of the t got our breath her bare litt dashing up my front walk.

"Help!" exclaimed Polk as back from his wheel and fi self with his hat. "Do y same methods with grown you do with cubs?" he add

"It's the same she has al on me, only this is more

RHEUMATISM WAS MOST SEVERE

Pains All The Time Until He
took "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



MR. LAMPSON

na, Ont., Nov. 11th., 1915.
suffered for a number of years
rheumatism and severe Pains in
back, from strains and heavy

had given up hope of ever
again, a friend recommended
ives" to me and after using
I felt so much better that
I took them, and now I
am the best of health, thanks
medy".

W. M. LAMPSON.

who are reading this—have
trouble or Bladder Trouble, or
Rheumatism or Pain In The
Stomach Trouble—give "Fruit-
a-tives" trial. This wonderful fruit
will do you a world of good,
when everything else fails.
Box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
or sent postpaid on receipt
from Fruit-a-tives Limited,

If you don't want to come be-
cause I got some very important
business to ask you to attend for me,"
Jane in the brisk tone of
business in doing business with
him which interests them in-
stead of its very novelty and flat-
tening by seeming to endow them
with of brain they didn't know
they had. "I want you to go up
and get my pocketbook. Be-
cause there is over a hundred dol-
lar roll of bills—Evelina will
be the key to the desk—and go
to the drugstore, where they
sell little clocks, and buy me the
one they have. Then please you



Beware!" I said with a laugh as I in-
sisted on just one squeeze of Jane's
white linen arm as she was climbing
back into the car.

"That's a remarkably fine child, and
she should have good, dependable,
businesslike habits put in the place of
faulty and useless ones. Her profan-
ity will make no difference for the pres-
ent and can be easily corrected. Don't
interfere with her attending to my
commissions, Evelina. Let's start, Mr.
Hayes." And Jane settled herself
calmly for the spin out Providence
road.

"All the hundred dollars all by her-
self, Jane?" I called after them.

"Yes," floated back positively in the
wake of the auto.

For several hours I attended to the
business of my life in a haze of medi-
tation. If Henrietta ticks off the same
number of minutes on the woman
clock from Jane's standpoint that Jane
has marked off from her own moth-
er's, high noon is going to strike before
we are ready for it.

But it was only an hour or two of
high minded communing with the fu-
ture that I got the time for before I
was involved in the whirl of dust that
swirled around the storm center to
darken and throw a shadow over Glen-
dale about the time of the publication
of the Glendale News, which occurs
every Thursday near the hour of noon,
so that all the subscribers can take
that enterprising sheet home to con-
sume while waiting for dinner and can
leave it for the women of their fami-
lies to enjoy in the afternoon.

I suspect that the digestion of Jane's
equality rally invitation interfered with
the digestion of much fried chicken,
corn and sweet potatoes under the
roof trees of the town, and I spent the
afternoon in hearing results and keep-
ing up the spirits of the insurgents.

Caroline came in with her head so
high that she had difficulty in seeing
over her very slender and aristocratic
nose with a note from Lee Greenfield
which had just come to her, asking her
to go with him in his car over to Hills-
boro to spend the day with Tom Pol-
lard's wife, a visit he knows she has
been dying to make for two months,
for she was one of Pet's bridesmaids.
He made casual and dastardly mention
that there would be a moon to come
home by, but ignored completely the
fact that Tuesday was the day on
which he had been invited by the
league, of which he knew she was a
member, to meet and rally around the
C. and G. commission.

I helped her compose the answer, and
I must say we hit Lee only in
high spots. I could see she was scared
to death, and so was I, but her dander
was up, and I backed mine up along
side it for the purpose of support. Be-
sides I feel in my heart that that note
will dynamite the rocky old situation
between them into something more
easily handled.

She had just gone to dispatch the
missive by their negro gardener when
Mamie and Sallie came clucking in.
Mamie's face was pink and high spir-
ited, but Sallie was in one complete
slump of mind and body.

"Mr. Haley has just stopped by to
say that he thinks no price is too great
to pay for peace and fellowship and
good will in a community," she said as
she dropped into a rocker and looked
pensively after the retreating figure of

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
Chas. H. Fletcher Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



something in me and made all the
world seem to be holding its breath.

"I'm tired of revolting, and it's—it's
tenderness I want," I faltered in a
voice that hardly seemed strong enough
to get so far up out of my heart as to
reach the ears of the Crag as he bent
his head down close over mine. He
had come on my side of the gate at the
first weak little cry I had let myself
make a minute or two before.

"Is this right?" he asked as he gently
took me in his arms, hollowed his
shoulder for a place for my head, and
leaning against the old gate, he began
to swing me gently to and fro, his
cheek against my hair and humming
Aunt Dillie's "Swing low, sweet char-
iot, for to carry me home."

It was. I know what I want, and
I shall have it. I'll fight the whole
world with naked hands for him. And
I'm also going to find some way to get
him with all his absurd niceties of
honor intact, just because that will
make him happier.

I'll begin at the beginning and some-
way unclasp those gaudy tendrils that
Sallie has been strangling him with.
I will bunch all the rest of his femi-
nine collection and take them on my



the short but slightly mollar as Henrietta dug her toes out.

yourself and watch it all if it keeps time with the our hall, and if it varies one minute, take it back other. While you are in the, if you have time, won't select me a new toothbrush nice kind of paste that you od? Make them show you ive. Pay for it out of one y."

ay good, smelly soap?" I f my trance of absolute ad- hear Henrietta ask in the ce of a secretary to a mil- er thin little face was flush- excitement and importance, dged two feet nearer the

I be a good thing to get f dozen cakes, wouldn't it?" ane, with slight uncertain- voice, as if leaving the de- he matter partly to Hen-

believe I would," Henrietta licially. "The 'New Mown' at Jasper got for Petunia hit her too hard last week d her eye. They is a per- it goes with it at one quar- tle. That makes it all

the thing, and we mustn't ney unnecessarily," Jane but I don't want to trespass me, Henrietta, dear," she i the deference she would in speaking to the president on league or the founder of

am, I'm glad to do it, and k 'fore it gets any later in r me to watch the clock," Henrietta in stately tones very like Jane's and which heard her employ before. re any of the three of us ath her bare little feet were my front walk.

exclaimed Polk as he leaned his wheel and fanned him- his hat. "Do you use the ods with grown beasts that a cubs?" he added weakly. same she has always used ly this is more dramatic.

say that she thinks no price is too great to pay for peace and fellowship and good will in a community," she said as she dropped into a rocker and looked pensively after the retreating figure of the handsome young dominie, who had accompanied them to the gate, but wisely no farther. He didn't know that Jane had gone with Polk.

"And women to pay the price," answered Mamie spiritedly. "I have just told Ned that as yet I do not know enough to argue the question of woman's wrongs with him, but I have learned a few of her rights. One of mine is to have him accept any invitation I am responsible for having my friends offer him and to accompany me to the entertainment if I desire to go. I reminded him that I had not troubled him often as an escort since my marriage. He was so scared that he almost let little Ned drop out of his arms, and he got in an awful hurry to go to town, but he asked me to have his gray flannels pressed before Tuesday and to buy him a blue tie to go with a new shirt he has. I never like to spank Ned or the children, but I must say it does clear the atmosphere."

"You don't think we could put it off or—or"—Sallie faltered.

"No," answered Mamie and I together, and as I spoke I called Jasper to set out more rockers and have Petunia get the tea tray ready, for I saw Aunt Augusta go across the road to collect Cousin Martha and Mrs. Hargrove and the rest, while Nell whirled by in her rakish little car on her way to the square and called that she would be back.

And it was most interesting to listen to a minute description of the composite fit thrown by the male population of Glendale at their rally invitation, but as time was limited I finally coaxed the conversation around to the subject of the viands to be offered the lordly creatures in the way of propitiation for the insult that we were forcing them to swallow by taking matters in our own hands, and then we had a really glorious time.

The afternoon wore away on the wings of magic, and the long, purple shadows were falling across the street, a rustle of cool night wind was stirring the treetops, and the first star was coming timidly out into the gloaming before they all realized that it was time to hurry and scurry under roof trees.

Lee Greenfield was waiting at the gate for Caroline.

Just as Henrietta had taken a last peep at the clock on the hall table and

gone to answer Sallie's call to come and help Aunt Dilsie in the bedding of the kitten and the pup Polk's auto stopped at the gate, and he and Jane came up the front walk in the twilight together.

She had on his flannel coat over her linen one, and his expression was one of glorified and translucent daze. I didn't look at her. I felt as if I couldn't. I was scared! For a second she held me in her arms and kissed me, really—the first time she had ever done it in all my life—and then went on upstairs with a nice, cool good night and "thank you" to Polk.

"Evelina," he said as he handed me the empty lunch basket and also the empty fish bucket, the first he had ever in his life brought in from Little Harpeth, "I was right about that hallelu-



"Is this right?" he asked as he gently took me in his arms.

jah chorus being the true definition of the real woman, only they are more so. I have seen a light, and you pointed the way. Will you forgive me for being what I was—and trust me—with—good night!" He was gone! Jane's kiss had been one of revelation to me.

For a long time I sat out there in the cool, hazy, windy autumn twilight breeze that was heavy with the scent of luscious wild grapes and tasseled corn, fanning the flame of loneliness in me until I couldn't have stood it any longer if a tall gray figure of relief had not come up the street and called me down to my front gate.

"Hail the instigator of a bloodless revolution," laughed the Crag as I stopped myself with difficulty on the opposite side of the gate from him. "The city fathers will have to capitulate, and now for the reign of the mothers!"

"And the same old route to subjection chosen, through their stomachs to their civic hearts," I answered impudently.

Overlooking my pertness, he went on: "Mayor Shelby was at home with Mrs. Augusta for two hours after dinner, and as I came by the postoffice I heard him telling Polk in remarkably chastened if not entirely chaste language that it was 'better to let the women have their kick-up on a feeding proposition than on something worse,' as he classically put it."

"I know it is a great victory," I answered weakly, "but I'm too tired to glory in it. I wish I was Sallie's puppy being trotted across Aunt Dilsie's knee or kit getting a rocking in Cousin Martha's arms."

"Would any other arms do for the rocking?" came in a queer, audacious voice, with a note in it that stilled

way unclasp those gourd-tendrils that Sallie has been strangling him with. I will bunch all the rest of his feminine collection and take them on my own hands. I'm going to make a governor out of him and then a United States senator and finally a supreme judge. Help! Think of the old moss-back being a progressive! But that's my party and Jane's.

I know he is going to hate terribly to have me ask him to marry me, and I hate to hurt him so, but it is my duty to get Jane's \$50,000 so the five may be as happy as I am tonight, only there aren't five other Craggs. I know it will be a lifelong mortification to him to have me do it, but he lost his chance tonight grandmothering me. Still, I did turn my lips away. I was not quite ready then. I am now.

If he wants to go on wearing clothes like that I'm going to let him, even on the senate floor, but I can't ever stand for Cousin Jasmine to cut his hair any more. I want to do it myself, and I'm going to tell her so and why. She and I have cried over that miniature of the lost young Confederate cousin of hers, and she'll understand me, I am sure.

But as I think it over—it always is best to be kind, and I believe I'll let him get through this rally—it's just four days—a free and happy man.

I don't know whether to go in and wake up Jane or not. I would like to go to sleep with that kiss revelation between us, but maybe it is my duty to the five to extract some data from her while it is fresh on the foam. I am afraid it is going to go hard with her, but somehow I have a newborn faith in Polk that makes me feel that he will make it as easy as he can for her.

Isn't it a glorious thing to realize that neither she nor I will have to sit and be tortured by waiting to see what those men are going to do?

(To be Continued.)

Shiloh 25¢
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds. Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

The Reliable Match---Match it with any other match and you will see that the quality of the DOMINION is unmatched.....



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President. C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys.

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uremic poisoning occurs and the person dies, and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Anuric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion without charge—absolutely free. This "Anuric" of Doctor Pierce's is found to be 37 times more active than lithia, for it dissolves uric acid in the system as hot water does sugar.

Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no imitation. Every package of "Anuric" is sure to be Dr. Pierce's. You will find the signature on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for blood and stomach.

WORRY, DESPONDENCY.

Kidney Disease is suspected by medical men when patients complain of backache or suffer with irregular urination, disturbed, too frequent, scanty or painful passage. The general symptoms are rheumatic pains or neuralgia, headaches, dizzy spells, irritability, despondency, weakness and general misery. Worry is a frequent cause and sometimes a symptom of kidney disease. Thousands have testified to immediate relief from these symptoms after using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. ROWSFIELD

"After all is said and done this question of agricultural success depends, first of all, on the farmer and his family. If they have the right spirit and are possessed of enough capital to get started they will turn inferior land into choice farms and win a degree of success that indifferent people never would hope for."

Such is a summing up of the farm ownership question made by a practical man who is in deep sympathy with the present movement of city people toward rural life. What is true of town residents in connection with land ownership applies also to persons of

Limited means who are trained farmers.

Farms are selling in unusual numbers at present, and close observers are able to point out the rising tide of sentiment among city people in favor of country homes and practical farming. It is easily seen that the high



ON THE LITTLE FARM.

prices for all kinds of commodities, especially poultry, eggs, vegetables, fruits, canned goods and many edibles that amateurs are able to produce without long experience, are encouraging to beginners. There is no doubt about the fact that many crops which are easiest to raise and which lend themselves to little farm programs pay the highest rate of profit. Those taking particular skill, long experience and heavy investments for horses and machinery pay much less than truck and fruit crops, poultry, etc., which amateurs are able to handle without great loss of time.

There are other considerations which afford encouragement to the average farm owner. One is that land is steadily advancing in value and generally can be sold within a few years for much more than was paid for it. This matter of investment alone is worth the careful consideration of all prudent people who have a taste for country life and who would like to be in touch with agriculture.

Then there is the question of independence and security for the small farmer and his family. Workmen who have families to maintain are much better off in the country than in the city, whether they work for others or own a bit of land. Every year sees an increase in the number of large farmers who appreciate the wisdom of having steady hired men and who arrange to provide comfortable houses for married employees. When a man of family gets a good place in the country he should never leave it except to work a farm of his own. A farm

hand usually saves money. If he does not do so it is his own fault and he would not save anything in town.

The advantages of locating in the agricultural districts must therefore include the safety and security which families will soon feel. In connection with a general advance in wages it is well for a town person to acquire farm experience and be in a position to buy land when he sees the rich opportunity, but if able to invest at once it is a pretty safe conclusion that property will never be cheaper. The poor man taking a farm now and working it to the best of his ability for a few years will not only make money as he goes along, but will gain a substantial fortune by the advance in real estate. The better the farming the more the profit and the quicker the owner will be able to sell to somebody who is inspired by a demonstrated success.

Many a farmer has struggled for years to pay his debts, and perhaps as old age comes he does not seem to have accomplished much, but all at once he wakes up to find that a well equipped little farm, anywhere from twenty to fifty acres, clear of incumbrance, is a tidy fortune for the average family. Usually such a farmer has a good line of trade for his products and earns a large cash income every year, so that he has both his land and a bank account. All through the United States we see progressive farmers who are able to give their sons and daughters a college education as a result of adopting modern methods and putting their hearts into the agricultural vocation. It is the part of wisdom for any family taking a small farm to make the home a place of beauty and contentment. When this has been accomplished it will not be so very difficult to lay out interesting programs for working the land in such a way as to attain the best possible results.

BARN WISDOM.

"Barns For Wisconsin Dairy Farms" is the title of a new bulletin issued by the Wisconsin experiment station. The following counsel applies most anywhere:

Gambrel roofs give more room for hay than do gable roofs. This is an important point to consider.

The barn should have its length run north and south if the largest amount of direct sunlight is to be let inside. Rectangular shaped barns are more satisfactory than round ones.

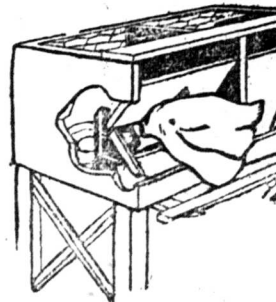
The location should be at least 200 feet from the house and handy to a well, sheds and granaries. Drainage is necessary if the stock is to be kept healthy. Concrete is the best product that can be used for the foundation, ground floor and wall of the barn.

Build the barn large enough to meet future needs and to permit the handling of the maximum capacity of the farm. If the new barn just holds the stock at time of building another barn will probably be needed soon.

A Trap Nest.

This is an illustration of a not a guillotine. It is design the poultry breeder to find out layers and to keep pedigree very simple. It may be at the under side of the dropp with the front facing the p ranged so that it can be eas ed. The dropping board wi the roof of the nest.

The rear of nest may be o the sake of ventilation. If placed on the wall, slats or w be inserted from the front o



to the wall at a sharp ang vent the hen from roosting o When she enters the nest back raises the door, whic the catch and allows the do The catch should be set s edge just holds the door, ti being regulated by a screw the lower inside edge of the washer on the screw will from sticking. The guard c catch holds the nesting mate The nest should be visited to release the hens.—Popul Monthly.

More Live Stock Nee

The population of the Uni has increased by 24,000,000 the last fifteen years, and tl of beef animals has decrease and sheep 10,000,000, while increased only 11,000,000.

Testing Rubber.

The elasticity and hardne ber can be determined by an akin to the scleroscope, w the hardness of steel by th of a pointed steel hammer point is forced into the ri the force exerted and the de etration are automatically r graduated circles, a comb these indications giving the hardness. The elasticity is the heights of rebound of a when dropped upon the rubl measured height. The ap simple and easily and rapid relative value of different si rubber.

Children C
FOR FLETCHER'
CAST OF

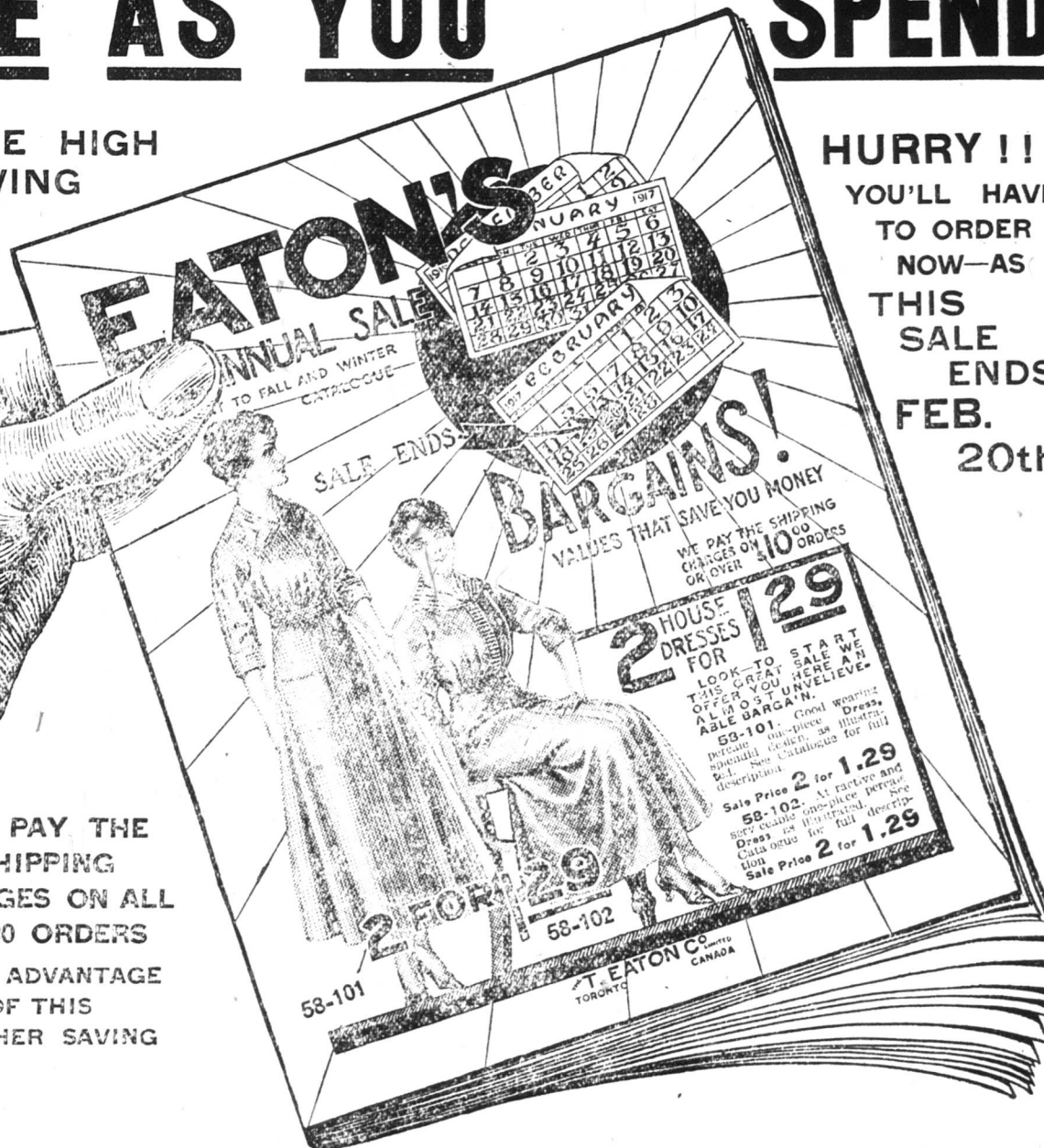
SAVE AS YOU

SPEND

REDUCE THE HIGH
COST OF LIVING
BY BUYING
FROM
THIS BOOK

HURRY !!
YOU'LL HAVE
TO ORDER
NOW—AS
THIS
SALE
ENDS
FEB.
20th

WE PAY THE
SHIPPING
CHARGES ON ALL
\$10.00 ORDERS
TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THIS
FURTHER SAVING



EATON'S WONDER BOOK OF BARGAINS

EVERYONE posted in present-day values should revel in the many wonderful bargains to be found on all the pages of our Semi-Annual Sale Catalogue. A splendid assortment of suitable goods, selected specially for our Mail Order customers, are offered at prices having so much real value that many will be disappointed who do not immediately secure some of these extraordinary offerings.

Prices are soaring upward every day on almost all commodities. Our buyers, anticipating a great advance, bought very heavily before the raise in prices, and we are now giving you the advantage of their good judgment in offering these goods at prices that would be splendid values ordinarily, but are now really wonderful bargains.

We strongly advise that you consider your present and future wants, and buy now. Many lines will be quickly snapped up, and cannot again be duplicated at anywhere near these exceptional bargain prices.

REMEMBER THIS SALE
ENDS FEB. 20th

THE **T. EATON CO.** LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

ORDER EARLY WHEN
THE VARIETY IS BEST

A Trap Nest.
An illustration of a trap nest. It is designed to help a breeder to find out his good birds to keep pedigrees. It is simple. It may be attached to the side of the dropping board, front facing the pen and arranged so that it can be easily removed. The dropping board will then be the nest.
The nest may be of wire for ventilation. If the nest is on the wall, slats or wire should be removed from the front of the nest.



At a sharp angle to prevent from roosting on the nest, enters the nest the hen's head through the door, which releases and allows the door to shut. The door should be set so that its weight holds the door, the position maintained by a screw or nail at the inside edge of the catch. As the screw will prevent it from opening. The guard around the nest prevents the nesting material away. The nest should be visited frequently to remove the eggs.—Popular Science

Live Stock Needed.
The population of the United States increased by 24,000,000 people in seven years, and the number of animals has decreased 6,000,000. Hogs have only 11,000,000.

Testing Rubber.
The elasticity and hardness of rubber determined by an apparatus called a scleroscope, which shows the rebound of steel by the rebound of a steel hammer. A sharp needle is pressed into the rubber, and the depth of penetration is automatically recorded on a scale. The degree of elasticity is shown by the rebound of a steel ball dropped upon the rubber from a height. The apparatus is easily and rapidly tests the elasticity of different specimens of rubber.

Children Cry
R. FLETCHER'S
STORIA

ENN

FALL VELVET.
Swagger Coat Designed For Jack Frost's Weather.
Brick red velours worsted, cut with novel lines on the shoulders and across the front, gives this smart garment.


SO COMFORTABLE.
Black velvet cuffs, buttons and a deep collar contrast the bright tones of the fabric well. The hat is ribbon trimmed.

PAISLEY DESIGNS.
Patterns Borrowed From the Shawls of Grandmothers' Days.
Paisley designs, the latest things of the moment among the smartest fashionables abroad and which are the shawls of our grandmothers reproduced in silks, are to be a fall feature. A woman may take a couple of yards of one of these lovely things, drape them around her, and she has a cloak that cannot be surpassed.
Paisley is the fashion term used, but Kashmir, Persian or oriental will describe the new silks. They are all after the designs of grandmothers' shawls, not nominally, but actually, for the real shawls were used to obtain the designs. The material is in satins, in fleur de soie, a soft taffeta like silk;

Not Listening;
But Complaining.


In other words, a greater listening on the concert stage in direct comparison with the Re-Creation of her voice by The New Edison.

This is what the picture means. It shows Anna Case, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, proving by actual comparison that Thomas A. Edison's new invention Re-Creates her superb art with absolute fidelity.

The NEW EDISON

is no mere talking machine. Its Re-Creation, and the living voice, are indistinguishable.

The musical critics of more than two hundred Canadian and American papers stated that they were unable to detect any difference. To express this perfection—to cause the New Edison to stand out from the ordinary talking machine, music lovers coined a new title for Mr. Edison's marvellous success—"Music's Re-Creation".

More than one thousand different selections are at your pleasure. Come in and hear them.

R. B. ALLEN, - - - NAPANEE, Ont.

In the Cornfield.
All summer long the little girl in the picture has been watching the corn grow. Now that it is taller than herself and about ripe she likes to hide away in the golden forest. Soon the harvesters will come and cut the yellow corn.

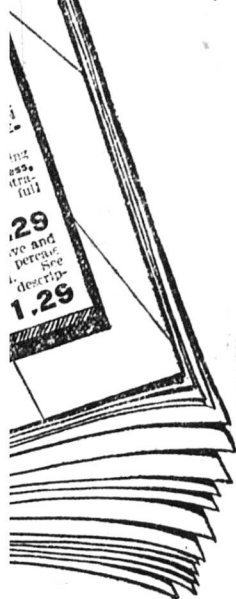


BLOUSES OVER SKIRTS.
Vivid Chat About the Very Latest Kinds of Waists.

Many and varied are the lines of the new blouses; possibly the most noteworthy feature is the peplum or skirt sections which are seen on many of the new models. To be sure, these peplumed blouses were introduced some time ago, but they have not attained the wide popularity which they would seem to deserve as pleasingly different and affording splendid opportunity for effective trimming.
New blouses of this type are of crape, taffeta and satin, and when in matching color with the separate skirt give the appearance of smart dresses that

PEND

HURRY!!!
'OU'LL HAVE
TO ORDER
NOW—AS
THIS
SALE
ENDS
FEB.
20th



GAINS

to be found on
 goods, selected
 lue that many

ipating a great
 antage of their
 y, but are now

Many lines will
 bargain prices.

ONLY WHEN
Y IS BEST

the designs of grandmother's shawls, not nominally, but actually, for the real shawls were used to obtain the designs. The material is in satins, in fleur de soie, a soft taffeta like silk; in a soft tick ribbed crape and in duvetyne, a silk that has the consistency of the old time cashmere.

Hats will be one of the things in which the silks with the less strongly accentuated designs will be seen. The Paisleys may also be combined with plain silks for evening gowns; they will go into handsome blouses, but they will find their best use probably as cloaks or linings for elegant fur or velvet wraps.

The familiar palm leaf, which appears frequently in all oriental designs, in rugs and other textiles as well as in the old time shawls, is prominent in the silks. That wonderfully brilliant scarlet so familiar in the shawls is notable as a foundation in some of the silks on which are variants of the palm leaf design in dull gold tones. On a white ground the palm leaf is in these soft hues that one knows on the old white shawls. The black foundation has the design with gold or green tones predominating and a soft warm blue foundation has peculiar magenta pink tones in the design.

FALL SWEATERS.

They Come In Gay Tones Like Autumn Leaves.

It will be good news to the sports-woman to know there are shower proof sweaters. The latter have been put through the water proofing process and are therefore impervious to rain, mist or other "elements of the weather."

These sweaters are knitted in plain stitch and have an all around belt, a roll collar and deep pockets. They come in such colors as Dutch blue, hunters' green, old rose and yellow. They are just the thing not only in point of shape and general style, but also in colors, to accord beautifully with the fall requirements and autumn foliage.

Then there are sweaters made of brushed wool that are mixed with fiber to give them an attractive gloss. When in color such sweaters usually are finished with white collars and cuffs, and in some instances the latter take on the appearance of soft fur.

Chutney Sauce.

Twelve large apples, four large onions, six large green tomatoes and two bell peppers, all chopped fine. To one quart of vinegar add two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of chopped raisins and one tablespoonful each of salt, cinnamon and cloves. Drain the tomato mixture dry, add to sirup and cook slowly one hour. Bottle while hot, and if sealed it will keep a year.

Water Colors.

Pigments have been used from the earliest times and are now used by all savages for decorative purposes. But the paint used in Babylon and Nineveh and in Pompeii was composed of pigments mixed not with oil, but with water to which had been added a little glue, egg albumen or perhaps sometimes casein, which is albuminous matter from milk or the gluten from cereal grains. Glue, however, which was well known to the ancient Egyptians, was the most used binding material. Such paints are now known as fresco paints or water colors.



Photo by American Press Association.

THE HARVEST SPRITE.

lowing stalks and the field will be bare. Probably she will regret to see her playground thus despoiled, but there will come another year, and again the corn will grow green and then yellow, and finally once more the harvesters will gather the grain.

Busy Little Mothers.

We're kept busy, goodness knows,
 Washing careless dodies' clothes!

We're kept busy when we're through
 Mending them as good as new.

And even then they will wear out,
 No matter how we twist about.

Indeed, we fear quite soon 'tis so
 Shopping we will have to go.

—Philadelphia Record.

Black Fridays.

In England the term Black Friday was first applied to Dec. 6, 1745, the day on which news reached London that the pretender, Charles Edward, had reached Derby. Again on May 11, 1866, when the failure of a large English discounting institution brought on a most disastrous panic, the day was called Black Friday. On the day of the suspension the Bank of England raised the rate of discount 9 per cent. Wild speculation in gold in New York and other cities culminated in a monetary crash on Sept. 16, 1875, that swept thousands of firms and individuals into financial ruin and caused a commercial depression that extended into the eighties of the last century; hence the origin of the term Black Friday in the United States.

No Handicap at All.

"It seems to me this lot is a long way from the car line," remarked the prospective purchaser, a little doubtfully.

"Why, that's an actual advantage," responded the gentlemanly agent engaged in making the sale. "When you reach the car in the morning you are already halfway to your office, and coming home at night you have a nice walk to give you an appetite for dinner."

SHILOH
 quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals
 the throat and lungs. :: :: 25 cents.

tunity for effective trimming.

New blouses of this type are of crape, taffeta and satin, and when in matching color with the separate skirt give the appearance of smart dresses that eliminates one of the chief objections to separate blouses and skirts—that of giving the figure a cut in half look that is disastrous to the average figure.

A very striking example of this pep-lum blouse is of taffeta, the wrist length sleeves set in at a drop shoulder line; the peplum a straight gathered one about eighteen inches long and the sleeves and bodice generously trimmed with tiny buttons. Still another feature is the draped or hoodlike collar of the blouse material.

Striped silk used on the bias is another fashion feature, and an interesting blouse made thus is finished as a basque and is to be worn without a belt or girdle. Most of the dressy washable blouses and many of the silk and crape ones are enhanced by effective hand embroidery, for the vogue of this attractive trimming is now assured.

Sleeves are long or short as one prefers in dresses and blouses and set into regulation extended or drop shoulder armholes, so you see fashion is kind just now and does not restrict us to one and only one style. Probably there will not be a narrowing of new fashion features, such as was the case a few years ago. Women do not like to be dressed like an aggregation of twins, and we have come to know that there is not one particular fashion that suits us all to perfection.

NEW MODEL OUT.

Misses' Corsets For Autumn Wear Are Built Like This.

Built on straight lines to please French dressmakers, this juvenile corset has a free hip and comfortable, almost boneless seams. The material



PARISIAN DESIGN.

is crepe de chine, with only two side bones and one at the side back. The top is fitted with elastic to ease respiration, and the bottom is hemstitched.

HAS QUALITY, MAKES STRENGTH.

Meat is necessary for the health and strength this cold weather. You need the best meat in order to fit you for the labors before you.

**Here's the Meat that
Gives You Strength.**

The best for your money and the greatest satisfaction to the entire family.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE.

THE MARKET MEAT SHOP

R. F. HOLLAND.

'Phone 121

GOLDEN SYRUP!

Pure Cane Syrup
in bulk. Cheaper
and better than
Corn Syrup.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
Phone 180.

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee

0-5-m

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

**THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and
TOBACCO STORE.**

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

ADVICE

If you want something

W. T. BAIRD

**ORGANIST AND CHOIR
DIRECTOR**

of Trinity Methodist Church.

Teacher of Piano, Organ, Voice
Culture and Theory.

Classes now forming for Fall Term.

Terms Moderate.

Studio:—Dundas Street.

38tf

Music.

If you are thinking of buying a musical instrument, come in and hear a Victor Victrola. We have a good selection of records by the best artists—C. A. WISEMAN, Corner Bridge and Centre Streets, Napanee. 46-1f

Skates sharpened at Normile's Garage.

GIRL WANTED—Good smart girl to learn type setting. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

The baggage rooms at the G. T. Ry. station, which were burned some months ago are being rebuilt.

The feast of the Epiphany, a holiday of obligation, will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church on Saturday. Services and instruction at 9.30 a.m. Devotions in the evening.

The annual meeting of the Napanee Public Library for the election of officers and general business will be held in the board room of the Library on Monday evening, January 8th, at 7.30 p.m.

A small fire in Knight's Bottling Works, on the canal, gave the firemen some work Monday morning about 7.30. The fire is supposed to have started from the stove pipes. Considerable damage was done by smoke and water and the building was slightly damaged.

A rear-end collision between two freight trains occurred on the Grand Trunk about a mile and a half west of

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

9.30 a.m.—Class service.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship.

11.45—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service—Subject, "Stock-Taking."

Monday evening—Young People's service.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—The prayer and praise service.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

at the

**Eastern Ontario Dairymen's
Association**

HELD IN NAPANEE, JAN. 4 AND 5,
1917.

CHEESE

Class 1, Sec. 1—September White—A. G. Wilsie, Vankleek Hill; Leith Talman, Elgin; J. W. Fretwell, Oxford Mills; J. S. Tobin, Martintown; Orrie E. Barton, Springbrook; C. A. Wilkins, Mille Roche; Geo. H. Rose, Sterling.

Class 1, Sec. 2—September Colored—Jas. S. Tobin, Martintown; Ralph Alguire, Northfield; W. O. Wort, Avonmore; John Grant, Lunenburg; E. E. Chaffee, Cornwall; Alex. McMillan, Avonmore; John Hall, Rossmore.

Class 2, Sec. 1—October White—Orrie E. Barton, Springbrook; Geo. H. Rose, Sterling; Jas. F. King, Almonie; John H. Kyle, Navan; Geo. W. Chambers, Sterling; Walter T. Barker, Sterling; Jas. S. Tobin, Martintown.

Class 2, Sec. 2—October Colored—A. G. Wilsie, Vankleek Hill; James S. Tobin, Martintown; Kenny Dewar, Vars; J. W. Fretwell, Oxford Mills; Ralph Alguire, Northfield; Percy Foxton, Sydenham; John Kyle, Navan.

Class 3, Sec. 1—Canadian Flats—John Hall, Rossmore; Ralph Alguire, Northfield; W. J. Potter, Moulinette; Benson Avery, Kinburn.

Class 3, Sec. 2—Stillton—W. J. Potter, Moulinette; Chas. A. Wilkins, Mille Roche; W. F. Gerow, Napanee; Walter T. Barker, Sterling.

BUTTER

(Creamery Butter)

Class 4, Sec. 1—55 pound box—Belleville Creamery; E. E. Chaffee, Cornwall; R. S. Southworth, Campbellford.

Class 4, Sec. 2—21 pound prints—R. M. Haley, Lanark; Belleville Creamery; E. E. Chaffee, Cornwall; R. S. Southworth, Campbellford.

(Dairy Butter)

Class 5, Sec. 1—20 pound crock—M. H. Sexsmith, Selby; Jos. Cramer, Westbrook; Miss N. P. McDonald, Campbellford; D. H. Fraser, Northport.

Class 5, Sec. 2—10 pound prints—Jos. Cramer, Westbrook; M. H. Sexsmith, Selby; Miss N. P. McDonald, Campbellford; D. H. Fraser, Northport.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Canadian Salt Co., specials—John Hall, Rossmore; Ralph Alguire, Northfield; W. J. Potter, Moulinette; C. A. Wilkins, Mille Roche; M. H. Sexsmith, Selby; Jos. Cramer, Westbrook;

Silver Trophy by Instructors and Cheesemakers—Jas. S. Tobin, Martin-

The nearest approach
to a New Garm
is a

**Dry
Cleaned**

Some of your fall and
clothing will need

**Cleaning
Repairs**

Look them over and
them in

JAMES WALTE

Merchant Tailoring,

ST. ANDREWS' CH

(PRESBYTERIAN)

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.
pastor.

10.30 a.m.—Morning service
11.45—Sunday School
Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service
The pastor will preach a
vices.

The annual congregation
will be held in the church
day, January 10th, at 7.30

ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.
Services at S. Mary
Church:

SATURDAY—EPIPHANY
10.30—Holy Communion.

SUNDAY
10.30—Holy Communion.

12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Evensong.

MONDAY
6.00 p.m.—Sunday School
Parents and friends invite
at 7.30 p.m.

GORDON—DAY.

At the residence of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Monday, January 1st, their Miss Nellie Fern Gordon, w in marriage to Mr. Jam Day, agent of the Canadian Company at Napanee. The was performed by Rev. A. in the presence of the immediate relatives of the young couple. the ceremony a wedding l served and the happy couple a short trip to Toronto, Falls and Buffalo.

An Old Teacher Dead.

The death of William M. occurred in Yarker on Dec 31 at the home of his sister, Sanderson. He was fifty-old and was born near Wilt township of Ernesttown.

If you want something

- To Feed your Stock
- To Make your Hens lay better
- To sell your Beans and Peas
- To buy Bulbs or Poultry Supplies
- To sell or buy Furs in season.
- Go to Symington's and be satisfied.

THOS. SYMINGTON,

NAPANEE, ONT.

50-1f

OSTEOPATHY

Patients can get to Belleville from Napanee for treatment and return home in a few hours.—If you are afflicted with an ailment and have found no relief, try Osteopathy and get well.

Investigate for yourself and you will find Osteopathy applicable in your case.

No charge for examination and advice.

Nervous diseases especially yield quickly to Osteopathy.

DR. J. P. KIMMEL,

231 Front St., Over Rigg's Music Store
Phone 209.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

41-6m

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

COAL.

On account of the scarcity of coal and money we have decided to sell coal for cash only.

50-1f

F. E. VANLIVEN.

slightly damaged.

A rear-end collision between two freight trains occurred on the Grand Trunk about a mile and a half west of Collins' Bay, about 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning, but luckily no person was hurt. Five cars of coal oil and one car of grain caught fire, and made quite a lively blaze, and traffic on both lines were blocked all forenoon, as no means could be secured to extinguish the fire.

To enable the farmer to secure larger returns for his labour, greater convenience and comfort, such as he should have is the aim of The Farmers Weekly Sun, the most helpful farm paper published in Ontario. You can do your part by becoming a subscriber. The Sun is essentially the paper of the Ontario Farmer. He will find its market report invaluable.

"The women do want the ballot and they do vote," writes Prof. Andrew H. Wood, of the Denver Law School. The effect of the women's vote upon our legislation is very great, tending to make our laws more humane and to adapt them to what the health, education and moral welfare of the people require. The women seldom seek office. I have seen no cases of women neglecting their homes or their children. Husbands and wives, fathers and daughters and brothers and sisters go to the polls together.

"I favor equal suffrage because it is just," says Rev. J. W. Bedford. The average woman is as intelligently equipped for the use of the ballot as the average man. Take the average intelligence and morals and you will find it unjust to deprive one of the citizenship of what the other enjoys.

Woman suffrage is based upon the logic of democracy. You cannot accept the one without the other. The opponent of woman suffrage is an unconscious enemy of democracy.

Some men say, "Women must educate themselves on the affairs of the nation before they get the franchise. Perhaps the lack of education is with these critics themselves. They should broaden their own minds by reading of those states and provinces where women have the franchise, and see the moral reforms achieved. The vote is the woman's moral and social right and she should be allowed to exercise it.

Smith, Selby; Jos. Cramer, Westbrook.

Silver Trophy by Instructors and Cheesemakers—Jas. S. Tobin, Martintown; J. Buro, Mille Roche.

Verrett, Stewart & Co., specials—G. H. Barker, Vankleek Hill; W. G. Gardiner, Kemptville.

Western Sait Co., specials—A. G. Wilksie, Vankleek Hill; A. G. Wilksie, Vankleek Hill; Belleville Creamery; R. M. Haley, Lanark.

The W. C. Co., special—Miss N. P. McDonald.

De Laval Dairy Supply Co., specials—Orrie E. Barton, Springbrook; J. S. Tobin, Martintown; Jos. Cramer, Westbrook; Belleville Creamery.

The J. B. Ford specials—Orrie E. Barton, Springbrook; J. S. Tobin, Martintown; M. H. Sexsmith, Selby; Jos. Cramer, Westbrook.

The C. Richardson & Co., specials—L. J. E. Chaffee, Cornwall.

The W. A. Drummond & Co. specials—Belleville Creamery.

THE NEW GROCERY.

We can supply your demands with all kinds groceries, fruits of all kinds, choice potatoes by bag or peck. We keep coal oil. Also want your butter and eggs.

G. W. BOYES.

John St.

phone 236

THE WEAR OF COINS.

Chemical Action Has More to Do With It Than Has Abrasion.

In the latest report of the British mint Sir Thomas K. Rose, a well known metallurgical expert, calls attention to the effect of grease derived from the sweat of the fingers or from other sources in accelerating the wear of coins, which is usually attributed entirely to abrasion.

Sir Thomas says that the fatty acids of the grease have a corrosive action upon the metal. Copper in particular, even if present only in small quantity as an alloy for gold or silver, is converted into an oleate, stearate or other salt.

Haagen Smit of the Utrecht mint found by analysis that the dirt on a bronze coin contained 36 per cent of copper in the form of powdered compounds of the fatty acids. When the coin is handled the dirt is in part detached, and the coin undergoes a loss of weight.

Gold or silver is not readily converted into salts, but removing the copper leaves the less easily attacked metals in a spongy form that offers little resistance to abrasion.

In new coins the rapid loss of weight that occurs is doubtless caused at first by abrasion, but when the rough edges have been removed chemical action may prove to be of the first importance in the succeeding deterioration.—Youth's Companion.

Allied War Conference.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—A military conference of Generals of the allied powers was held at French Army Headquarters Thursday at the same time that the political conference was being held at Paris. Sir Douglas Haig and General Sir William Robertson represented Great Britain; General Galitzin, Russia; General Porro, Italy; General Rodeano, Roumania; General Racibitch, Serbia; General Nagai, Japan; Generals Joffre and Castelnau, France.

Skates sharpened at Normile's Garage.

residing in Lakeshore on Dec. 1 at the home of his sister, Sanderson. He was fifty-eight and was born near Wilt township of Ernestown. son began teaching school young and taught in From Addington for over twenty for the last five years he was with heart trouble, which death. He was a successful conservative in politics and dist in religion. He leaves his loss, two brothers and t Ira on the old homestead, at Beresford, Man., Mrs. F. Mrs. J. B. Sanderson, in Ya

Most Successful Event.

Once more the Red, White Club has scored a triumph, who are not familiar with the organization, we might explain composed of a number of girls banded together for purposes. Most of their have been devoted toward local Red Cross Society efforts in this direction productive of very substantial Their most ambitious endeavored last Friday evening presentation of the Operetta in the Armouries, to a crowd. The stage was tastefully and comfortable seating accommodation was provided for 500. The so far exceeded the expectation every seat was taken and tables were pressed into service improvised grand stand for one hundred more. The tickets taken by the club, pretty, 1

Waller, who captivated audiences last season as Wonderland and won further upon this occasion as Pan was ably assisted by Mas Wolfe, as Epimetheus, and attractive little girls and bright costumes and sprightly movements made the whole scene a fairyland. The singing carefully training, and the a of a superior quality when the performers are taken consideration. Too much praise be given to those responsible production as their work was most thorough manner, witnessing such a performance everything passes off so smoothly little conception of the tribulations of those who undergo training of two score or more. Miss Marion Rennie two recitations with good effect other interesting feature drawing of the lucky number gold watch presented by Mrs. F. and a quilt the gift of Mrs. F. Miss E. R. Baker became the of the former, and Mrs. T. E. of the latter. The evening's ment concluded with the so

Allies presented by about pretty maidens dressed to Great Britain, her colonies and The national airs of the seven were sung amid surrounding rendered this number most both the eye and ear. No this unique entertainment complete without some espousal of the orchestra conclusively of local talent and them were also young ladies rendered excellent service most materially in making the run along so smoothly. All participated in the preparation of the programme congratulated upon having a most delightful evening people of Napanee, and having been the means of ing a very handsome sum treasury of the Red Cross We understand that as a their efforts the girls will receive than \$200.00.

C R E A M

We want your Cream.
We will pay the Highest Price.
We will pay promptly.
We will Supply Cans.

Support Home Industry

Save your Cream and make an Extra profit from your cows.

THE NAPANEE CREAMERY,

'Phone 222.

Napanee, Ont.

1-d

nearest approach
a New Garment
is a

Dry
an One

of your fall and winter
g will need

eaning or
Repairs.

them over and bring
n

JAMES WALTERS,
at Tailoring, Napanee.

ANDREWS' CHURCH
(PRESBYTERIAN.)

J. Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

m.—Morning service.
unday School and Bible

1.—Evening service.
tor will preach at both ser-

ual Congregational Meeting
ld, in the church on Wednes-
ary 10th, at 7.30 p. m.

Y MAGDALENE CHURCH
H. H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar
at S. Mary Magdalene

TURDAY—EPIPHANY
oly Communion.

SUNDAY
oly Communion.
unday School.
ensonz.

MONDAY
—Sunday School.
and friends invited to come
m.

-DAY.
residence of the bride's par-
and Mrs. Jas. Gordon, on
January 1st, their daughter,
e Fern Gordon, was united
t to Mr. James Arthur
t of the Canadian Express
at Napanee. The ceremony
nd by Rev. A. J. Wilson
sence of the immediate rela-
e young couple. Following
ny a wedding lunch was
l the happy couple left for
rip to Toronto, Niagara
Buffalo.

acher Dead.
h of William M. Davidson
Yarker on December 20th,
ie of his sister, Mrs. J. B.
He was fifty-eight years
is born near Wilton, in the
of Ernesttown. Mr. David-
teaching school when quite

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.
9.45—Fellowship service in School
Room.
10.30—Morning service.
11.45—Sunday School.
3.00—Mission Band.
7.00—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7.30—Prayer service.

PERSONALS

Mr. Claude Knight spent a few days
last week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick spent
last week with friends in Tamworth.

Mr. G. R. Chambers, Hamilton, was
renewing acquaintances in North Fred-
ericksburgh, last week.

Pte. Harold Mouck is reported
wounded.

Mr. Wesley Storms is here from
Manitoba for a short visit with friends.

Miss Helen McNeil spent the holi-
days with friends in Toronto.

Mr. W. F. Bristow returned from
Welland, last week.

Miss Minnie B. Perry was home
from Toronto to spend the holidays
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
A. Perry.

Miss Winnie Craig is home from
Picton, for the holidays.

Rev. T. P. O'Connor spent New
Year's in Kingston.

Messrs. Lawrence Carter and Will
Dibb have joined the Highlander's
Battalion.

Mrs. Geo. W. Shibley spent New
Years in Kingston, with her sister,
Mrs. M. F. Hughes, who is quite ill at
her home, Division street.

Rev. A. H. Coleman, of Ottawa, was
a New Year's visitor at the Vicarage.

Mr. D. A. Nesbitt, I. P. S., who was
taken ill last week, is improving nicely,
he is not as serious as was reported.

Mr. J. M. Denyes, I. P. S., Wilton,
spent Wednesday at the home of Mr.
Nesbitt.

Miss Norma Shannon spent the holi-
days with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Foley and little daughter, Bran-
don, Man., are guests of her father,
Mr. Fred Chinneck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caton and Mrs.
Wallace leave on Sunday, to spend a
few days in Toronto.

Miss Mary Fraser spent the holidays
with Mrs. G. Thompson, Westmount,
Que.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick spent a few
days last week with friends in Belle-
ville.

Mrs. Fred J. Vanalstine spent New
Year's at her home in Roblin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelly enter-
tained a number of young people on
Monday evening, in honor of their
guest, Mr. Jos. Acton.

Capt. Kidd, Kingston, spent New
Years the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Herrington.

Master Arthur Miller is spending
his holidays in Montreal.

Miss Stella Arniel, Kingston, is the
guest of Mrs. Gordon Parks.

Miss C. McNeill, south Napanee,
was home for the holidays.

Mrs. Dennis Daly and Mr. Donald
Daly returned from Toronto this week.

Miss Kathleen Daly came down from
Toronto to spend the holidays with
Miss Dorothy Robinson and is con-
fined to the house with scarlet fever.

Monthly Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the
U. E. Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E.,
will be held in the board room of the
Public Library, on Monday afternoon
next, January, 8th, at 4.15 o'clock. As
this will also be a nomination meeting
for officers for the annual meeting
next month. All members of the
Chapter are asked to be present.

SECRETARY.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

If you have ever heard Dr. Reynar
lecture you will want to hear him
again. If you have never heard him
do not fail to attend the next meet-
ing of the Historical Society to be
held on Friday evening, January
19th. The doctor may be most fit-
tingly described as the highest type
of a scholarly gentleman, an out-and-
out Canadian and a very pleasing
speaker.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

On Thursday last Mrs. Geo. D.
Hawley fell on the street and broke
her arm.

On Sunday Mr. W. Templeton fell
on the slippery walk and broke both
bones in his ankle.

On Monday morning during the fire
in the bottling works Mrs. O. A.
Knight fell on the icy pavement,
breaking her wrist.

Mr. E. I. Boyle is confined to his
home as a result of a kick from a
horse.

One day last week Mrs. Nicholas
Vanalstine fell on the walk; and is
laid up with a severely sprained
wrist.

On Tuesday, while skating at the
rink, Master Reggie Wiseman fell on
a hockey stick and as a result nurses
a broken nose.

The icy pavements were responsible
also for innumerable minor accidents
through falls during the past week.

QUINTE BOYS' CONFERENCE.

The second beneficial Methodist
Boys' Work Conference held at Lind-
say last week was most successful,
about 300 delegates registering. A
number went from Lennox, accom-
panied by Revs. Farnsworth and
Tucker, Frank Langford, B.A., Sec'y
Religious Education, Methodist Church
Taylor Slatten, National Y.M.C.A., and
Dr. T. Albert Moore, were among the
speakers. The conference developed
the idea of the Canadian standard
efficiency tests for boys of the teen
age. This four-fold standard is based
on the boy life of Jesus. He increas-
ed in wisdom and stature and in
favor of God and man. Hence the
development of the physical, intellect-
ual, religious lift all subserving the
idea of service is the cardinal fea-
ture of this work, and is commended
to all workers among boys. Some of
the Boy Scout features are prominent
in this work. Another conference will
be held two years hence, and it is to
be hoped some town nearer Napanee
will be open for it. Billington on the
Harvard plan and Lindsay Metho-
dists were hearty in support.

S. F. DIXON,

Official Reporter.

OUR BOYS.

Who was it shook us by the hand,
When leaving for a distant land,
And marched away with step so grand?
Our boys.

Who was it said to us good-bye
With tear drops glistening in their eye,
But now in trenches they do lie?
Our boys.

OVERSHOES

To fit every Style of Boot



One, Two and Four Buckle Overshoes.
Our assortment is complete.

Wishing you all a Prosperous and
Happy New Year.

WEISS BROS.

Largest Shoe Dealers
NAPANEE and TRENTON.



NEW SUITS

—AT—

\$15.00

New Serges, New Worsteds, New
Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles
and guaranteed the Best Range of
\$15.00 Suits in Canada.

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,

Napanee, Ont.

The Jewelry Store of the Christmas Spirit

Months of preparation has en-
abled us to display this year the
largest and finest collection of
gift jewellery we ever had.

Every Department is
brimming with the
most fashionable ex-
amples of the art.

Our business, with a record ap-
proaching fifty years, was found-
ed on the principle of

William M. Davidson in Yarker on December 20th, me of his sister, Mrs. J. B. n. He was fifty-eight years as born near Wilton, in the of Ernestown. Mr. Davidson teaching school when quite d taught in Frontenac and n for over twenty years, but st five years he was afflicted t trouble, which caused his e was a successful teacher, a ive in politics and a Metho- gion. He leaves to mourn o brothers and two sisters, d old homestead, J. Wesley ord, Man., Mrs. F. Ward and Sanderson, in Yarker.

Successful Event.

ore the Red, White and Blue scored a triumph. To those ot familiar with this organ- e might explain that it is of a number of bright little ded together for patriotic

Most of their energies devoted toward aiding the d Cross Society and their a this direction have been e of very substantial results. st ambitious endeavor cul- last Friday evening, in the ion of the Operetta Pandora, mours, to a crowded house. e was tastefully decorated rtable seating accommodation ded for 500. The attendance eeded the expectation that t was taken and the mess re pressed into service, as an d grand stand for at least red more. The title role was the coy, pretty, little Tillie who captivated two large last season as Alice in

and won further honors occasion as Pandora. She assisted by Master Morris Epimetheus, and a bevy of little girls and boys, whose costumes and sprightly move- ded the whole scene a verit- land. The singing showed training, and the acting was or quality when the ages of rmers are taken into con- . Too much praise cannot o those responsible for the n as their work was done in ough manner. Anyone g such a performance, where g passes off so smoothly has aption of the trials and tri- of those who undertake the t two score or more of child- s Marion Rennie rendered ations with good effect. An- teresting feature was the of the lucky numbers for a h presented by Mr. Chmneck lt the gift of Mrs. F. F. Miller. . Baker became the possessor mer, and Mrs. T. B. Wallace er. The evening's entertain- eluded with the song of the esented by about twenty aidens dressed to represent ain, her colonies and Allies. al airs of the several nations g amid surroundings that this num-er most pleasing to eye and ear. No report of ue entertainment would be without some especial men- he orchestra composed ex- of local talent and most of e also young ladies. They excellent service and aided erially in making everything so smoothly. All who par- in the preparation and pre- of the programme, are to be ated upon having provided delightful evening for the f Napanee, and also upon en the means of contribut- ry handsome sum to the of the Red Cross Society. rstand that as a result of ts the girls will realize more .00.

Mrs. Dennis Daly and Mr. Donald Daly returned from Toronto this week.

Miss Kathleen Daly came down from Toronto to spend the holidays with Miss Dorothy Robinson and is confined to the house with scarlet fever.

Mr. Harry Rooney, Belleville, is visiting his mother for a few days.

Miss Elleda Young spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Woods, Roblin.

Miss Annie Anderson, Rochester, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. T. Anderson.

Miss Laura Vine returned to Toronto on Tuesday, after spending the holidays with her father, Mr. John Vine.

Miss Lydia Oliver, Deseronto, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. G. Oliver.

Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Allie Wheeler, Cniada, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Normile.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Trelaven returned to Toronto on Tuesday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vine.

Mr. Seldon Herrington, of Toronto, spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sherwood returned from New York on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haggerty spent Christmas with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Haggerty and little son were in Kingston this week. Master Haggerty had an operation on his throat.

Mr. Will Leonard with his wife and family, of Winnipeg, are visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard.

MARRIAGES.

CULBERTSON—PELLING—At Christ Church, Tainworth, Dec. 26th, 1916, by Rev. Rural Dean Jones, George Albert Culbertson, of Oshawa, to Mary Ann Pelling, of Enterprise.

DAY—GORDON — At Napanee, on Monday, January 1st, 1917, by Rev. A. J. Wilson, James Arthur Day to Nellie Fern Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon.

DEATHS

HERRINGTON—At North Fredericksburgh, on Thursday, January 4th, 1917, Melinda Mary Herrington, aged 1 year, 7 months.

HOUGH—At North Fredericksburgh, on Monday, January 1st, 1917, John Nelson Hough, aged 74 years, and 8 months.

SILLS—At Grant Falls, Montana, on Dec. 23rd, 1916, Harold Sills, aged 25 years.

In memory of Martin Teneyck Vanslyck, who passed away one year ago to-day, January, 5th, 1916.

Gone dear Father: gone forever;
How we miss your smiling face;
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place,
A happy home we once enjoyed;
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.

Daughters and Grand-children.

Music.

If you are thinking of buying a Piano, Organ, Talking Machine or Sewing Machine see us before you buy. We trade for anything. Terms to suit purchaser. Hundreds of references. We want 20 hours on deals. Also want a good second-hand boiler for a cheese factory.

VANLUVEN^d BROS.

Napanee and Moscow.

P.S.—See the new Briseo car at my place, Napanee, before you order.

Egerton L. VanLuvén.

50t-f

when leaving for a distant place, And marched away with step so grand? Our boys.

Who was it said to us good-bye? With tear drops glistening in their eye, But now in trenches they do lie? Our boys.

Who fights for freedom, truth and right? When we are sleeping home at night, And what they see is a dreadful sight? Our boys.

Who answered to the country's call? And faced cannon, shell and ball, And on the battlefield did fall, Our boys.

And for them our hearts do burn, And hope that some may safe return, To loved ones waiting for them home. Our boys.

T. P. Pearson, Napanee.

**START
The New Year
RIGHT.**

**Select Your Wants
at the HOME OF
GOOD GROCERIES.**

'Phone 102.

JAS. FITZPATRICK,

John St., Near Post Office.

most fashionable ex-
amples of the art.

Our business, with a record ap-
proaching fifty years, was found-
ed on the principle of

QUALITY,

first—we still adhere to this
policy.

Satisfaction assured from every
department.

Smith's Jewelry Store

LOOK

**Unfermented
Fruit Wines**

For the Holidays.

"TARTAN BRAND"

On sale at all the leading grocers
and hotels in town.

Flavors:

PORT, GRAPE, CHERRY,
BRANDY, SLOE GIN,
SHERRY, GINGER, BLACK-
BERRY, RASPBERRY
AND ORANGE.

Manufactured in Napanee by

J. GRIFFIN.

ANGUS THIBAUT.

Licensed Auctioneer.

Prince Edward County and Lennox
and Addington.

TERMS REASONABLE

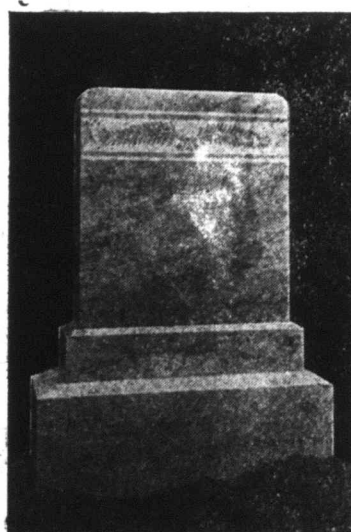
For full information inquire of
Edward Thibault, of the Beverly Mc-
Donald Grocery Store, or phone 272,
Picton. 473m

**= MARBLE =
MONUMENTS**

We have just received the largest
and finest shipment of Marble
Monuments ever brought to Napa-
nee.

**We can supply any size
Monument, small or large.**

Our workmanship and lettering
we guarantee.



The Napanee Marble and Granite Works,

M. PIZZARIELLO, Proprietor.

**Market Square
NAPANEE.**